

**COLDER**  
Colder with snow flurries tonight and Sunday with low to night 15 to 20 in south portion. Yesterday's high, 31; low, 19; at 8 a. m., 30. Year ago, high, 69; low, 30. Sunrise, 7:54 a. m.; Sunset, 5:45 p. m. River, 4.70 ft.

Saturday, January 27, 1951

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

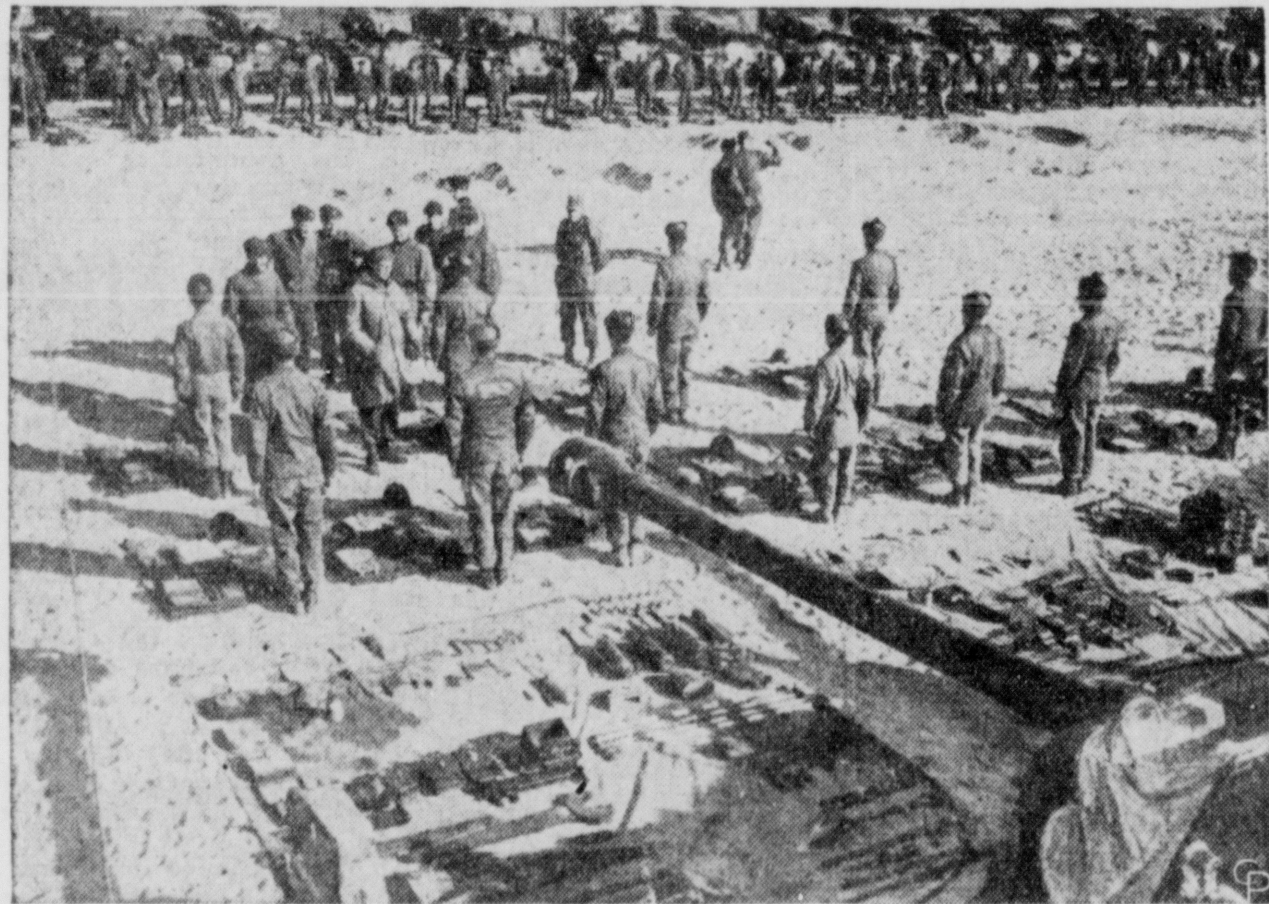
An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

68th Year-23

## CONTROLS WITH LOOPHOLES SET UP



ALL IS NOT INFORMALITY in war. Above Maj. Gen. David Barr, commander of the 7th U. S. Infantry Division, inspects men and equipment of the 73rd Heavy Tank Battalion behind the fighting lines in Korea. Tank accessories are laid out as formally as they would be in a training camp back home.

### SHOWDOWN BATTLE AHEAD

## Pressure Increases In UN Against U.S. Firm Policy

LAKE SUCCESS, Jan. 27—Mounting pressure was brought on the United States today to omit sanctions from its resolution indicting Red China for the Korean aggression and to give the green light to continued peace talks with Peiping on United Nations terms.

A tense and probably acrid battle toward a showdown is scheduled for the UN Political Committee today.

U. S. sources asserted before the political committee's meeting that no change in the basic provisions of the American resolution will be accepted. However, they admit that some concession is likely in placating anx-

ieties of those who fear a sudden slapping on of sanctions against Red China by the U. S. after Peiping has been branded an aggressor.

At the same time, an American spokesman reaffirmed that the U. S. is unalterably opposed to a seven-power conference outlined in the Asia-Arab resolution and again proposed for convocation within a week by Canada.

THE U. S. SOURCE said a cease-fire must be agreed upon first by Red China and that America opposes a conference on the Far East which fails to include South Korea and Nationalist China.

The 12-member Asia-Arab group held a caucus last night and another was scheduled for today on revising their resolution. A number of private confabs between Sir Gladwyn Jebb of Britain and Ernest A. Gross of the U. S., in addition to confidential talks between Jebb and Commonwealth members were to precede today's session.

American observers believe the prospects are favorable for a vote on the Asia-Arab and American resolutions by Monday.

The political committee has two basic resolutions before it, the U. S. resolution for labelling Red China an aggressor and the 12-power Asian-Arab proposal for continued negotiations with

(Continued on Page Two)

## Draft Study Continuing

### Status Of Vets Being Pondered

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27—Chairman Vinson, (D) Ga., of the House Armed Services Committee said today his group will review the draft law to determine whether all types of veterans shall continue to be deferred.

Veterans are not liable to the draft under provisions of the Selective Service Act expiring in July. The committee is now considering new manpower legislation which involves revision of the existing law.

Vinson gave no indication that the committee was giving serious thought to calling up either veterans or married men, but explained that his group was "exploring all possibilities" in an effort to avoid having to draft 18-year-olds.

He did make it clear, however, to Assistant Defense Secretary Anna M. Rosenberg that the committee wants the 800,000-man pool of 4Fs "squeezed" so that some of them could be inducted.

MRS. ROSENBERG said Selective Service Director Hershey thought 75,000 of the 4Fs could be called up, although some of them would have to be assigned to "very limited service."

Mrs. Rosenberg has been directed by the committee to review the deferments of 2,863,000 World War II veterans and to report back Monday when the committee resumes its hearings.

Vinson also directed the Defense Department to be prepared Monday to discuss why married men were deferred.

## Slayer Of Lass Dies In Chair

COLUMBUS, Jan. 27—Dwight David Tudor walked quietly to his death in the electric chair in Ohio Penitentiary last night and paid for the murder of a 14-year-old Springfield school girl.

During his trial in Clark County, Tudor was convicted of killing Mary Ann Page on the night of Oct. 3, 1948.

Tudor had picked up two girls, one of them Mary Ann, and he said he bought them a beer and let one of them out of the car. At the country school where Mary Ann attended, Tudor said they parked for several minutes and then he took a .22-caliber rifle from the car trunk and shot her.

His only explanation was "there was nothing else to do. She wouldn't go home."

See You  
IN CHURCH  
Sunday

### BLACK MARKETS FEARED

## Wartime Price Control Chiefs Rap New Program

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27—Two chiefs of World War II price controls saw flaws in the new price-wage freeze today and the American Meat Institute warned that the curbs on meat prices will spawn more black markets than the nation has ever seen.

Former Price Administrator Paul Porter charged that the freeze directive contains "a lot of inequities" and urged prompt action to correct them.

Porter predicted that federal price officials will have a "rough job" trying to keep the buying public and the business world happy and still strike a fair medium in administering the curbs.

Meanwhile, an earlier OPA chief, Chester Bowles, criticized the government for not rolling back most prices to an earlier date. Bowles declared that many of the government's present problems could have been avoided if controls had been imposed last Summer.

BOWLES SAID he considered any talk of rationing at this time "ridiculous," but proposed "a licensing system for meat slaughterers" to achieve "better control over the meat situation than we had in the last war."

In addition, he urged the government to "make sure that manufacturers don't stop making the lower priced women's and children's clothing on which their profit margins are smaller."

The American Meat Institute also joined in criticizing the government price freeze order.

The institute claimed that the order will act as an incentive to "black markets" in meat and result in "illegal prices, lawlessness, risk of unsanitary meat and loss of by-products such as vital medicinal glands."

Porter, who along with Bowles and another ex-OPA chief, Leon

Henderson, helped draft the new price order, was reserved in his endorsement of it.

Porter said the price officials deserve "all the support we can give them" but added: "I don't really want to express an opinion as to whether it (the freeze order) will be effective because I haven't had an opportunity to study it."

### HE CONTINUED:

"Obviously the price index supports the need for some containment."

"I hope the price officials can move as soon as possible with their adjustment procedures because any freeze catches a lot of inequities. The price control system has a delicate mechanism, as I'm sure they well recognize."

Henderson refused even to talk to a newsmen about his possible views on the freeze order.

## Question-Answer Series Details New U.S. Order

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27—Here is a "question and answer" explanation of the new price and wage controls:

Q—What prices and wages are controlled?

A—Prices on virtually all goods and services are halted at the level they reached by midnight Thursday, with the exception of some farm commodities and such items as rent, insurance, utility rates, doctors' fees and reading matter. Wages are also pegged at the Thursday midnight level.

Q—How long will these controls last?

A—Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston told Congress yesterday that the controls are intended to halt inflation while other means—such as stiffer taxes and consumer credit curbs—are found to "cure" the causes of spiraling prices. He "hopes" they will be only temporary.

Q—Will rationing be the next? A—Defense mobilizers say there is plenty of consumer goods on hand and they see no need for rationing in the near future.

Q—Will there be any rollback of prices?

A—The way is left open under the order for "adjustments" in prices, but Price Chief Michael V. DiSalle said the widely rumored rollback to Jan. 2 was discarded because it would have delayed the order three weeks.

Q—What about wage adjustments?

A—Wage Stabilizer Cyrus S. Ching promised that a stabilization policy is being worked out for quick application that will permit some wage changes to iron out inequities caused by the controls. In the meantime, how-

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"I LIKE ARMY LIFE, and I'll be back when I'm of age," 16-year-old Sgt. James E. Ward, Le Grange, N. C., tells Capt. W. L. France, Kittanning, Pa., at returnee section in Japan. The under-age sergeant, a veteran of six months with the 25th Infantry Division in Korea, is enroute home for discharge.

### FOE STIFFENS DEFENSE

## Rok Commando Force Hits Inchon; UN Drive Gains

TOKYO, Jan. 27—South Korean marines staged a daring and successful commando raid at Inchon today from a gunboat which steamed directly in to a dock of Seoul's port city, and a U. S. Eighth Army offensive gained momentum toward the capital.

International News Service War Correspondent Lee Ferrero, in a dispatch from the exploding western front at 10:35 p. m. Saturday, described the Rok (Republic of Korea) Inchon operation as a "Dieppe-type commando raid."

Ferrero said the Rok marines landed under heavy covering fire from American and Canadian guns of a four-nation task force in the Yellow Sea at 7 a. m. News of the landing following two days of heavy bombardment by a surface fleet off the port was withheld some 15 hours for security reasons.

Security likewise cloaked details of the progress of UN land

task forces lunging toward the main body of Chinese troops below Seoul.

"SLIGHT GAINS" and staggering casualties were reported against Reds manning advance positions along three direct approaches to the enemy-held capital.

Unlike the major amphibious landing by U.S. Marines and infantrymen last Sept. 15 which turned the tide against the original North Korean invaders of South Korea, Saturday's Rok landing was a hit-run affair.

Nevertheless the comparatively small Rok group which staged it killed 40 North Korean soldiers, took two wounded prisoners and left without suffering a single casualty themselves.

The U.S. Destroyer Hank and the Canadian Destroyer Cayuga poured fire from their five-inch batteries into Inchon's dock area to support the landing.

But Ferrero reported the U.S. Heavy Cruiser St. Paul stood by with its guns silent but ready in case further blasting was required.

The raiders landed from an 80-foot gunboat of the South Korean navy which tied up to a dock and unloaded the Rok troops, then reloaded them with

(Continued on Page Two)

## Enforcement Job To Be Tough One

### Further Price Hikes Being Expected

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27—Federal price-wage controls blanketed the nation today, but the freeze leaves a loophole for higher food and clothing prices and the government faces the tremendous task of enforcing the new curbs.

The action, announced by economic stabilizers last night in a move to halt inflation, freezes wages and prices at their Jan. 25 level. There are no immediate rollbacks, but wages may be adjusted under a policy still to be worked out.

No immediate rationing of consumer goods is being considered by the government. Price Administrator Michael DiSalle pointed out that there are no serious shortages of consumer articles in the nation.

Enforcement of the new controls loomed as one of the government's major problems. President Truman called on the FBI and all government agencies to help carry out the program while Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston said enforcement is everybody's job.

WHILE THE NEW controls were being announced, it was learned that Rear Adm. John H. Hoover (Ret.) had resigned as chief control enforcement officer.

Hoover's explanation was that his job had been "completed."

(Continued on Page Two)

## Highlights Given On New Wage, Price Freeze

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27—These are the highlights of the new wage-price freeze:

Wages, and prices of most foods and some clothing were frozen temporarily as of midnight Thursday.

Some price rollbacks may be achieved later.

Some price hikes can be expected on clothing, and as much as five percent on such foods as poultry, milk, eggs, vegetables, fresh fruits, corn and wheat.

Exempt under the order are rents, doctors' and dentists' fees, newspaper, radio, television, theater and advertising rates, insurance premiums and public utility rates.

A "flexible" wage formula is being drafted to permit "exceptions" and adjustments.

Rationing is not foreseen. Stabilization officials said there is "a great sufficiency of consumer goods."

Prices were frozen at the highest levels between Dec. 19 and Jan. 25, inclusive.

The order does not apply to raw farm products which are still selling at less than parity prices.



CRUSHED REMNANTS of a stable at St. Nicholas, Switzerland, are examined by a Swiss policeman. Buried for four hours by one of a series of avalanches that have taken more than 200 lives in the Alps, two girls were found alive in the wreckage. The same snow slide completely buried a nearby railroad and several houses.



LESSON IN LOCK-PICKING is given his attorney, Mervyn Schneider, by 26-year-old Edward F. Johnston. The lawyer said that Johnston's conscience led him to confess that he picked the lock of the San Francisco police homicide detail's office to steal a bag of surgical instruments confiscated by police when he was arrested on suspicion of performing abortions. To accomplish the theft, he donned the uniform of a sheriff's deputy he had worn as a movie extra and used an infra-red light and special goggles to avoid turning on lights. His skill with locks? He was a locksmith.



AMERICAN INFANTRYMEN plod through dust in fair weather, and mud in foul. This photo of an American's feet and legs, taken in Korea, shows what GIs are fighting, living and dying in.



## Enforcement Job To Be Tough One

(Continued from Page One)

but another source said the admiral objected to the appointment of so many Democrats to posts in the mobilization machinery for purely political reasons.

The price freeze is only temporary on most foods and some clothing and further price increases can be expected in these fields.

Beef, veal and lamb are among the few food items firmly frozen at this time.

Further increases can be expected in such items as poultry, fresh fruits and vegetables, cotton, wool, corn, wheat, milk and eggs.

Until these commodities reach the parity price set by the government price controls can not go into action under the defense production law.

A spokesman for the stabilization agency predicted that a climb to parity for these foods will raise the overall retail cost of eating another five percent.

Since cotton and wool are in great demand for the armed services for defense, they were exempted to stimulate production and expand imports.

**WAGE STABILIZER** Cyrus S. Ching faced some of the toughest problems growing out of the order.

He said his Wage Stabilization Board will immediately begin working out a "flexible" wage formula making certain "exceptions" to the pay freeze and paving the way for some adjustments.

Untouched by the order were fees and prices for professional services, rents, real estate prices and reading matter, and rates for insurance, radio and television advertising, public utilities and common carriers.

**Economic Stabilizer** Johnston said enforcement would be everybody's job but added, "we don't want an army of snoopers around."

Demands for adjustment are expected from workers whose wages are geared to the rise and fall of the cost-of-living index. For the time being, these contracts, covering virtually the entire auto industry, are suspended.

Ching said the wage freeze means the hard coal contract signed by John L. Lewis a few hours after the effective date of the regulation can not take effect until the board approves. The contract calls for a \$1.60 a day pay hike.

**OTHER WORKERS** have not shared in recent wage increases and officials indicated some action will have to be taken on that score.

DiSalle's price order froze prices at the highest levels between Dec. 19 and Jan. 25. This meant no rollback because the highest prices recently were established on Jan. 25.

Some price rollbacks are expected later as the government studies individual price cases and begins ordering separate commodity ceilings and margin regulations for dealers.

Prices charged by processors, wholesalers and retailers are frozen, but some increase will be permitted later as farm products rise to parity.

DiSalle said the freeze did not apply at the farm level to raw products which are still bringing the farmer less than parity prices.

## Tighter Credit Rules Looming

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27—Chairman Thomas B. McCabe said today that the Federal Reserve Board may have to take "further restrictive action" to curtail consumer credit.

McCabe told the American Academy of Political and Social Science that Americans received "far too much credit" after World War II and over-balanced the credit structure.

He said that credit must be expanded during periods of recession and contracted during periods of inflation to keep the nation's economy on an even keel.



## Mainly About People

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Even an animal loves to touch the object of its affection. Good men win the affection of most living creatures. They pressed upon him for to touch him.—Mark 3:10.

Councilman George Crites announced his candidacy for reelection Saturday by obtaining a nomination petition from the Pickaway County board of elections office. Crites will seek nomination for reelection as councilman of Circleville's third ward.

Service address of Rct. Roy M. (Mac) Wolfe is 5th Medical Battalion, Co. B, 3rd Armored Division, Ft. Knox, Ky. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Wolfe of Circleville Route 1.

The 50-50 dance at Eagles Hall, Saturday night will start at 8 o'clock. Walter Huffer will call for square dances. —ad.

Thomas Houghton of Edison Avenue will address a combined session of Circleville First Methodist Church school Sunday morning. His subject will be "The Bible."

Ross Strickler of Amanda was appointed as a member of the advisory committee of the Lancaster Producers Livestock Cooperative Association during a recent annual meeting in Lancaster.

You can help the March of Dimes by eating at the Mecca Restaurant Tuesday between 6:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. Entire proceeds between these hours donated to worthy cause. —ad

R. D. Good, a surgical patient in Berger hospital, was returned Friday to his home at 411 East Franklin street.

Miss Nell Denman of East Franklin street was transferred into Circleville Home and Hospital Friday from Berger hospital.

Joyce Ann Lockard, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lockard of 412 East Main street, was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Clyde Cook of Circleville Route 3 was returned to his home Saturday from Berger hospital, where he had been a medical patient.

Mrs. William Goode Jr. of Circleville Route 4 was removed to her home Friday from Berger hospital, where she had been a surgical patient.

Mrs. Laura Smith, a medical patient in Berger hospital, was returned to her home at 126 Haywood avenue Saturday.

## Ike Heading Back Home

OTTAWA, Jan. 27—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, assured that Canada will do her part to meet all her responsibilities under the Atlantic treaty, took off today from Ottawa for West Point.

There were reports in Ottawa that the 12,000-man Canadian special brigade now training at Fort Lewis, Wash., may go to Europe in March as part of the North Atlantic defense force. There was no official confirmation, however.

## Taft Raps Wac Dress Supply

CHICAGO, Jan. 27—Sen. Taft, (R) Ohio, dressed down the Army last night about dressing up the Wacs.

Taft told the Commercial Club in Chicago he recently discovered the Army has ordered 1,300,000 women's dresses. He added: "than 40 or 50 thousand women in the entire Wac. That's more than 30 dresses for each woman soldier. I don't know what they need that many for."

On and after this date (Jan. 22, 1951) I will not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone other than myself. Fred Herron, 166 Logan St.

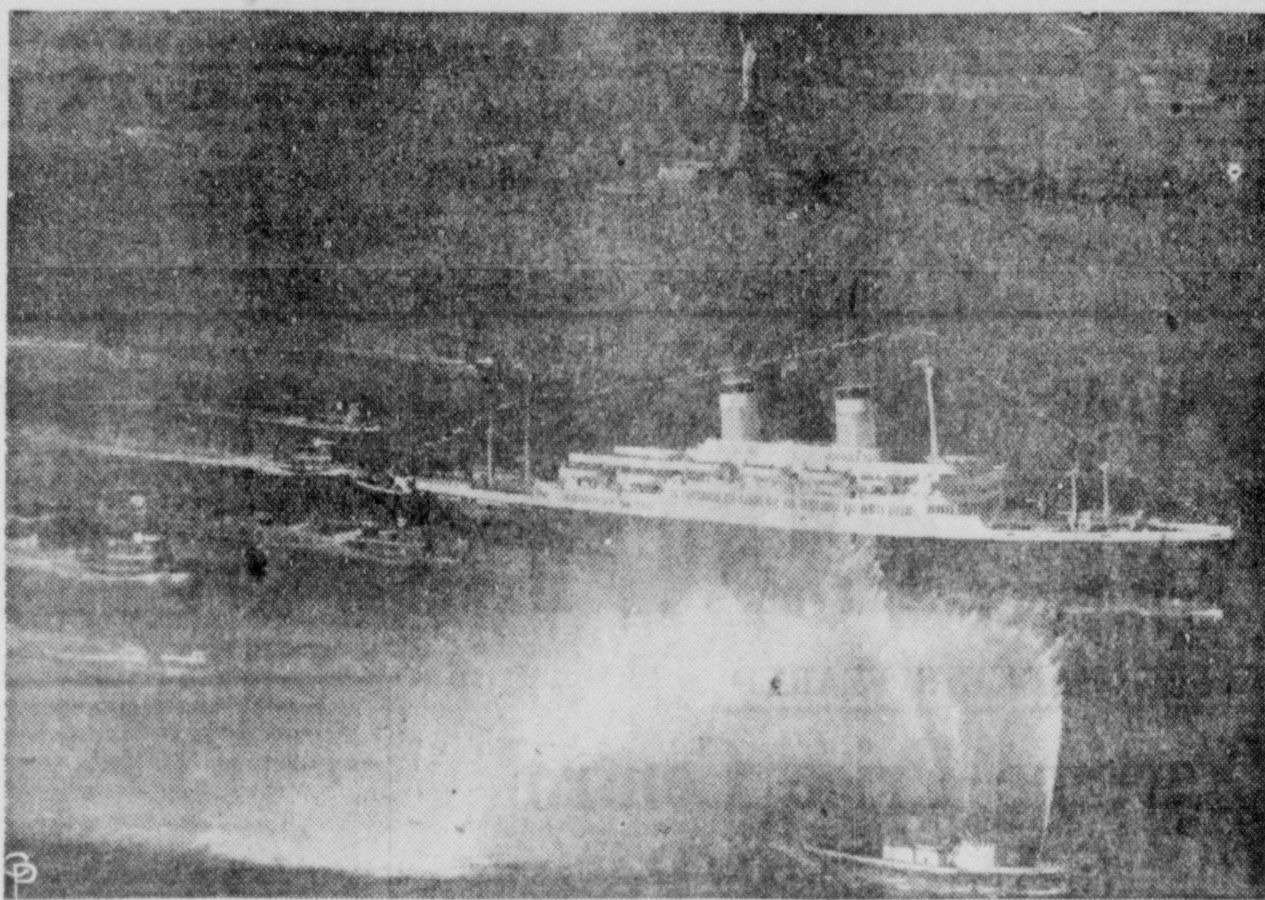
## REVIVAL

Jan. 29--Feb. 9

7:45 Each Evening

Christian Church  
Williamsport, O.

W. M. STREHLE  
Song Leader



PRESENTING A HANDSOME PICTURE as she cuts through the waters of New York Harbor past the Statue of Liberty, the super-luxury liner Independence, flagship of the American Export Lines, ends her maiden cruise from Boston. In foreground, a fireboat spouts a welcome while tugs and small craft let loose a barrage of whistles. Built in Quincy, Mass., at a cost of \$25,000,000, the Independence can accommodate 1,000 passengers. She is a nine-decker, 683 feet long and has 19 public rooms, decorated by famed artists. (Central Press)

## Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Trone attended Masonic Lodge, Columbus, Wednesday evening for an "open house" banquet and entertainment.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will celebrate Youth Sunday at their next meeting and will complete plans for their annual pancake and waffle supper to be held in the church basement Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Howard Barth returned Friday from Mercy hospital where she has been receiving treatment.

Gary Bainter, who has been ill with the flu, is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Swank were recent guests of Ed Petty in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNeal of Akron visited this week with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Norris.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burris were Saturday guests of Mrs. Margaret Burris in Columbus.

George Pence is improving after being ill for the last several days.

George Starkey has been ill for several days.

Mrs. Herman Will has returned home after spending several days with the late Mrs. Ruth Christy who had been ill for several months. Mrs. Christy passed away early Thursday morning.

Mrs. Elnora Miller is recovering at her home from a recent illness.

Everett Mehrlay, local vocal music teacher, is spending the weekend with relatives at Fly, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Featheringham, Bobby and Nancy, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Featheringham at Bergholz.

Junior Schillingberg of the fifth grade returned home Thursday from Mercy hospital where he recently underwent an appendectomy.

## Britain Sticks By Stand In UN

LONDON, Jan. 27—Great Britain refused today to retreat from its position that the Korean war does not call for punitive action against Communist China as an aggressor.

Whitehall sources said that Britain has reiterated constantly that she will "continue loyal to the United Nations" and already has sent "more troops than requested" to Korea.

## Pressure Increases In UN Against U.S. Firm Policy

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Peiping, Israel and Canada have both suggested amendments.

The American resolution seeks, first, a finding of aggression against Peiping to be followed by meetings of members of the 14-nation collective measures committee, which was created under the assembly's "uniting for peace" resolution. Members of this group would consider sanctions against Red China.

AT THE SAME TIME the U.S. measure leaves the door open for future possible peace overtures from Peiping by specifying that the UN General Assembly president and two others be delegated to receive any new proposals from Mao Tse-tung.

The Asian measure calls for a Far Eastern conference by the U. S., Britain, France, Russia, Red China, India and Egypt. The conference would deal broadly with the Far East situation, but no cease-fire in Korea is mentioned.

Canada suggests that such a conference be convened within a week at Lake Success or New Delhi, with a cease-fire the first topic on its agenda. From there, the participants would go on to consider withdrawal of all non-Korean troops from Korea and other East Asian questions.

Canadian Foreign Minister Lester B. Pearson stressed, however, that his country supports a charge of aggression against China.

Israel also supports the finding of aggression, but urges that the sanctions provisions in the U. S. proposal be replaced by an affirmation that UN will strive for a peaceful settlement of China and the Korean question.

Israel's three-part program consists of a continued search by the assembly of a peaceful settlement of all Far Eastern questions, formation of a committee of good offices from the members of the peace observation committee, and deferment of collective security measures until all peace attempts fail completely.

The position of Canada and Israel, generally speaking, favors a charge of aggression against China, but postponement of collective measures until peace efforts have been exhausted. The U. S. maintains it cannot accept any changes in the substance of its resolution.

Q—What about clothing?  
A—Cotton and wool prices paid to growers are left free to rise as encouragement to greater production since these items are sorely needed in the buildup of the armed services. This will mean an increase in clothing costs.

## Family Of Six Dies In Crash

SHERIDAN, Ind., Jan. 27—A Chicago-to-Indianapolis Monon Railroad train killed an Indiana farm family of six Thursday when it struck their auto at a grade crossing in Sheridan.

Bodies of the victims were scattered along the track for more than a hundred feet.

The family was identified as Edmond Snow, 38, the father; his wife, Jane, 30; and their children, Robert, 15; James Lee, 9; Joan, 11, and Iris Jean, 9. The family lived on a farm about five miles north of Sheridan.

**DEAD STOCK**  
Horses \$10.00 each  
Hogs \$2.00 cwt.  
Cows \$10.00 each  
Small Stock Removed Early  
According to Size and Condition  
Collect \$70 Circleville  
Buchsieb Fertilizer Co.



Ask for It At  
Your Grocers

## DEATHS

### and Funerals

#### MORRIS RICE

Funeral services were to have been held Saturday in Fairborn for Morris D. Rice, 65, native of Pickaway County, who died Wednesday while attending a Fairborn Rotary club meeting.

Mr. Rice was born near Circleville, was graduated by Ohio Northern university and began law practice in Greene County. He began law study in the office of Circleville Attorney Charles May.

The lawyer was named solicitor for Osborn in 1914, but resigned the post two years ago when he violently opposed consolidation of his village (Osborn) with Fairfield. The merger was consummated, however, and the two towns incorporated as Fairborn.

Surviving the barrister is his widow, Mrs. Mina Rice, and a daughter, Mrs. Herman Weber.

## Drunk Driver Loses Rights For Half Year

T. Paul "Farmer" Smith, 50, of Circleville Route 1, lost his driving rights for six months Friday in Pickaway County common pleas court for drunk driving.

It was Smith's second arrest for drunk driving within a period of about two years. First arrest brought merely a fine.

Smith was arrested two weeks ago on Route 22 east of Circleville by Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff. He pleaded innocent to the accusation in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root and was held for grand jury action.

In Friday's hearing in common pleas court, brought on a bill of information by Prosecuting Attorney Guy Cline, Smith entered a plea of guilty.

Judge William D. Radcliff revoked Smith's license for six months during the hearing and fined the man \$25 and costs.

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers by Circleville

Cash, Regular	60
Eggs	35
Cream, Premium	65
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	74

**POULTRY**

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	30
Heavy Hens	26
Light Hens	20
Old Roosters	13

**CHICAGO LIVESTOCK**

HOGS—salable 200; nominally steady; top 22; bulk 20.50-21.75; heavy 20-21.50; nominally steady; good and choice steers 25-41; common and medium 20-25; yearlings 26-41; heifers 21-37; cows 19-26; bulls 22-28.50; calves 25-39; feeder steers 25-35; stocker steers 22-30; stocker cows and heifers 18-29.
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**CATTLE**—salable 200; calves 100; nominally steady; good and choice steers 25-41; common and medium 20-25; yearlings 26-41; heifers 21-37; cows 19-26; bulls 22-28.50; calves 25-39; feeder steers 25-35; stocker steers 22-30; stocker cows and heifers 18-29.

**WHEAT**—salable 100; nominally steady; good and choice 2.20; medium and choice 2.18; common 2.16.

**SOYBEANS**—salable 100; nominally steady; good and choice 1.20; medium and choice 1.18; common 1.16.

**YELLOW CORN**—salable 100; nominally steady; good and choice 1.20; medium and choice 1.18; common 1.16.

## Rok Commando Force Hits Inchon; UN Drive Gains

(Continued from Page One)

their prisoners and steamed back out to rejoin the fleet.

Objective of the raid or detailed results were not immediately reported, but earlier field dispatches said other South Korean naval craft broke up a concentration of small Communist vessels just inshore north of Inchon.

A COMMUNIQUE from the U.S. Eighth Army timed at 8 p. m. announced the UN forces scored "slight gains" throughout the third day of their limited offensive "as enemy resistance stiffened along the western front."

The release claimed 1,152 enemy casualties during Friday's fighting along a 40-mile front from newly-won bases at Suwon, Kumsang and Icheon.

All three towns are termini of roads leading north and east to Seoul—respectively 17, 23 and 30 miles distant.

Nearly half of Friday's casualties—474—were actually counted when one UN column captured Hill 156, five miles northwest of Kumsang, after blasting out a hornet's nest of Red resistance. Forty-five war prisoners were taken during the engagement.

Security cloaked progress of the UN advance column blasting its way north from Suwon as the Airforce reported heavy enemy troop activity in all villages to its north.

Behind this west coast vanguard other Allied troops—back-

ed up by artillery barrages and swarms of Airforce and carrier-based British and United States planes—wrested three hills on both sides of the west coast highway from the Communists.

CHINESE FORCES were reported withdrawing to the north after UN troops captured Hill 224, four miles west southwest of Suwon. The other two hills were three miles southeast and five miles east of the city, whose airstrip was already in use by Airforce planes.

Censorship also veiled the advance in the Kumsang sector following the five-mile gain represented by the capture of Hill 16.

The communique said other war fronts were relatively quiet.

## Draft Study Continuing

(Continued from Page One)

ried men and fathers should continue to be exempted from the draft. This is done by presidential decree.

Vinson asked for the review after raising the question whether continued deferments should be given to men classified as veterans who:

(1) served after V-J Day, (2) did not serve outside the United States and (3) were not in combat.

Vinson pointed out that although all were classified as veterans, and therefore exempted by law from the draft, they did not all give the same degree of service.

**AFL Chief Raps Federal Freeze**

MIAMI BEACH, Jan. 27—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor believes the government's wage-price freeze is "unjust and unfair" and says Labor should have a chance to overcome the "obvious inequities" in the order.

Green declared that prices have been rising while wages have "been standing still." He added:

"Unless we have a chance to work out inequities, the freeze is unjust to Labor."

**Too Late To Classify**

WANTED TO RENT — Temporary Storage Space from 4 to 6 months for building materials. Write box 1643 c-o Herald giving details.

WANTED — Full time waitress. Apply in person Mecca Restaurant.

★ It Opens Sunday Jan. 28th 2 Big Days **CLIFTONA** ★

**A Family Tragedy WITHOUT Bloodshed!**

★ LIKE millions of others, Helen Mason didn't realize the truth—know the facts! An amazing revelation of what's inside the bottle.

★ SHEER tragedy... that will rip your heart out, yet set it up again. Every family—man, woman and child—will love and praise this story.

**SIX GREAT SONG HITS**

**"One too many"**

**YOU MAY SEE YOURSELF As Your Child Sees You!**

★ A GREAT picture that stamps out Ignorance... the wrecker of Happiness, Home, Health and Family.

★ IT RIPS the veil of secrecy from one of the world's biggest problems. With millions... one's too many... yet a thousand's not enough!

**introducing World Champions of Harmony "The HARMONAIRES"**

**A Fog Light for the "Hopeless!"**

**LAST TIMES TO-DAY**

"A Woman Of Distinction"

—and—

"Storm Over Wyoming"

**MOVIES ARE YOUR—**

**Chakares Theatre**

**GRAND**

**Circleville, O.**

**—BEST BET**

**Sun.-Mon.**

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# Take your problems to Church this week

—millions leave them there!

## Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

**Trinity Lutheran Church**  
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor  
Church school, 9 a. m. Carl Leist and Mrs. Floyd Weller, superintendents. Worship service 10:15 a. m.

**Church of the Brethren**  
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Roy Starkey, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

**First Methodist Church**  
Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Earl

Hilyard, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

**Church of Christ In Christian Union**  
Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Van Smith, superintendent. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

**First Evangelical United Brethren Church**  
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor  
Unified worship service, 9:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

**Christian Science Society**  
216 South Court Street  
Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Sunday; testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m. Reading room open daily.

**St. Paul A.M.E.**  
Rev. George Grant, Pastor  
Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

**Pilgrim Holiness Church**  
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

**Christ's Lutheran Church**  
Lick Run Route 56  
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor  
Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.

**Church of the Nazarene**  
Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

**Second Baptist Church**  
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Melvin Morrison, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

**Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church**  
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor  
Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

**Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Theodore Steele, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

**St. Philip's Episcopal Church**  
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

**St. Joseph's Catholic Church**  
Rev. Fr. E. J. Reidy, Pastor  
Low mass 8 a. m. and High mass 10 a. m. Sunday. Weekday masses, 7:30 a. m.

## Vatican Clarifies Order Regarding Rotary Clubs

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 27.—The Vatican has made public a "clarification" of the recent order prohibiting Roman Catholic clergymen from participating in Rotary Club affairs.

It said that the order applies only to Rotary meetings at which the economic and professional affairs of members are discussed.

The statement continued: "It does not apply to those reunions, which although summoned by Rotary, are open to others, such as initiators of charity and other assistance."

A Vatican spokesman explained that by "reunions" the statement means dinners and other gatherings under Rotary auspices at which social welfare activities are planned and discussed.

"Economic and professional discussions," the spokesman said, are meetings limited only to Rotarians and dealing with business matters related to the organization or purely professional discussions.

The Vatican said that local bishops will issue exhortations to Catholics not to participate in Rotary activities "where Rotary is under Masonic influence."

The statement said that the Masonic order is considered "suspect" because of "its activities in contrast with the activities and aims of the church."

Meanwhile, Arthur Laqueur of Quebec City, Canada, Rotary president and himself a prominent Roman Catholic layman, said that Rotary is not a secret organization, that it seeks only to promote a world fellowship of business and professional men and that each member is expected to be "faithful to his religion and loyal to his citizenship."

Asked if there would be any further official action in answer to the papal decree, one Rotary leader replied: "There doesn't seem to be anything else to say."

"The pope has a right to order Catholic priests not to join Rotary, if he chooses, just as he can set the time masses must be offered. We certainly can't quarrel with that."

## Methodists Plan Youth Services Here Sunday

John Lampson and Gene Clifton will assist the Rev. Robert Weaver during worship services Sunday.

Sunday's program will be observed as "youth Sunday," featuring both speaking and vocal presentations by the young people.

Sermon topic for the service will be "God Restores the Soul," the second in a series of sermons based upon the 23rd Psalm.

A girls' trio composed of Jeanne Bell, Marjorie Thornton and Beverly Reid will sing "Beside the Still Waters." Other special music for the service will be an anthem, "Hear My Cry O Lord," by the choir, directed by Mrs. Harold Deffenbaugh, and "Berceuse," "Poeme" and "Autumn Reverie" at the organ.

## '51 Youth Week Theme To Stress: 'Serve In Faith'

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—"Christ Calls—Serve in Faith" is the theme chosen for the eighth annual observance of Youth Week-Christian Endeavor Week, to be held Jan. 28—Feb. 4, according to the Rev. A. Wilson Cheek, executive secretary of the United Christian Youth Movement, which sponsors the observance.

The UCYM is administered through the Department of Young People's Work of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA.

Major features suggested for local church and community observances include Denominational Day on Sunday, Jan. 28, with local parish youth-led services; Interdenominational Day on Sunday, Feb. 4, with services of ecumenical worship; participation in the Parshad College Scholarship Awards competition; evangelism activities; a leadership education school; family night at home or at church; vocational clinics; and a dramatic education program called "The World Bids for Youth."

"Youth Week is a period of purposeful and objective planning and action carried out through a forceful demonstration of Christianity, a reemphasizing of Christian unity, an evangelistic outreach, and presentation of the spirit of Christian young people," Rev. Mr. Cheek said.

In 1944 the first united observance of Youth Week-Christian Week was held. Since then it has become one of the largest church events in North America. An estimated five million youth of 40 Protestant denominations, 35 state councils of churches and youth councils, the International Society of Christian Endeavor, and such youth-serving groups as the YMCA, YWCA, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, participate in Youth Week.

## Church Briefs

Fidelis Chorus and adult choir will rehearse Lenten and Easter music in First Evangelical United Brethren church, at 6:30 p. m. and 7:45 p. m. Wednesday respectively.

Circleville First Methodist church Youth Fellowship will be host to a youth institute Feb. 4. The institute, for church youth groups in the western section of the Chillicothe Methodist district, will run from 2 until 7:30 p. m. and feature the Rev. J. B. Taylor of Chillicothe as dean.

In the absence of the Rev. Carl L. Wilson, the board of class leaders of First Evangelical United Brethren church will conduct mid-week prayer and Bible study services at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, in the Sunday school room.

Christian Caroler's Choir of Calvary EUB church will rehearse in the church at 4:15 p. m. Monday.

Loving Boosters Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet next Saturday in the service center. Mrs. Harry Gard and Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr. will direct the meeting.

Wesley Wed Class of First Methodist church will meet for a "hangar party" Wednesday evening in the Elsie Airport hangar. Merle Thomas, associate Pickaway County extension agent, will be guest leader of folk dances.

Members of Mary Circle of First Evangelical United Brethren church are to contact Mrs. Ezra Pritchard, Mrs. Ralph Long, Mrs. Charles Ater or Mrs. Russell Jones before Friday concerning a rummage sale to be held later.

Boy Scout Troop 121 of Calvary EUB church will meet at 7 p. m. Monday evening.

The Rev. and Mrs. Carl L. Wilson will attend an Ohio pastor's convention sponsored by the Ohio Council of Churches in Columbus Memorial Hall Monday through Thursday. The Rev. Mr. Wilson is a member of the program, vacation Bible school and the Christian education committees.

The Rev. Robert Weaver, pastor of First Methodist church, will attend the Ohio pastor's convention beginning Monday in Columbus.

Midweek prayer service of Calvary EUB church will be held in the church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. J. S. Shasteen, class leader, will be in charge.

Trinity Lutheran church council is to meet for an important session at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Youth Fellowship of Calvary EUB church will meet in the parsonage Wednesday evening.

All three choirs of Trinity Lutheran church are to practice Thursday. Schedules are: children's choir, 4:15 p. m.; junior choir, 7 p. m.; and senior choir, 7:45 p. m.

Members of WSW of Calvary EUB church have been invited to attend the monthly meeting of WSW of First EUB church at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the service center.

Trinity Lutheran church Brotherhood will meet at 7 p. m. Thursday in the parish house.

Confirmation classes will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday in Trinity Lutheran church parish house.

In the evening, Calvary and Yellowbud churches will cooperate in a youth rally to be held in Maple Street Evangelical United Brethren church in Lancaster. Both young people and adults are invited to attend.

The young people will direct

## Rev. Troutman To Deliver Sermon Topic

Worship service for the second Sunday before Lent will be conducted in Trinity Lutheran church at 10:15 a. m. Sunday.

Ray F. Kibler, student pastor, will conduct the service, and the Rev. George Troutman, recently returned from a trip to Florida, will preach the sermon.

Mrs. Karl Herrmann is the church organist and Carl Leist conducts the senior choir. A nursery is maintained for children by Mrs. Robert Norman during worship service.

Sunday School with instruction classes suited for the family will meet at 9 a. m. in the parish house.

Worship service will be conducted in Christ Lutheran church, Lick Run, at 2 p. m.

## Guest Minister To Be Heard

A guest minister, the Rev. E. E. Nietz of Columbus, will preach during worship services Sunday in Calvary and Yellowbud Evangelical United Brethren churches. The Rev. Mr. Nietz is conference superintendent of the southern district of the Ohio Evangelical United Brethren church.

Christian Caroler's Choir, directed by Mrs. J. A. Herbst will sing the anthem entitled "There's A Beautiful Story."

In Calvary church, assistant's day will be observed in the Sunday school. Assistant Superintendent C. O. Leist will direct the School and lead the opening of worship service. Oscar Reynolds, superintendent of Yellowbud Sunday school, will direct the School there, which meets at 10:15 a. m.

In the evening, Calvary and Yellowbud churches will cooperate in a youth rally to be held in Maple Street Evangelical United Brethren church in Lancaster. Both young people and adults are invited to attend.

The young people will direct

## Many Pickaway Ministers Plan Attending Meet

Many Pickaway County pastors will be among Ohio's Protestant clergymen who will converge on Columbus Monday for the 32nd annual Ohio Pastors' Convention sponsored by the Ohio Council of Churches.

The convention is the largest of its kind in the nation. It gathers this year to hear such leaders in the church and government as Dr. Edward H. Pruden, president of the American Baptist Convention; Dr. Robert J. McCracken, pastor of Riverside Church, New York City and Governor Luther Youngdahl of Minnesota.

But perhaps the most unusual feature of the three and one-half day 1951 convention will be a symposium planned by the convention director, Dr. B. F. Lamb, who also is president of the Ohio Council of Churches. The symposium will occupy virtually an entire day of the convention.

Last year, through a poll of 100,000 ministers, the undenominational religious journal Christian Century selected the 12 greatest churches in America. The pastors of eight of these churches have accepted invitations to appear in this symposium.

They will appear on the same platform from such widely separated places as Minnesota and Florida. Kansas and Connecticut. Four will speak briefly Tuesday morning and the other four in the afternoon. Each will attempt to explain to more than 2,000 Ohio pastors the underlying causes for the greatness of his church.

Then, after their prepared talks, all eight will be on the rostrum to answer questions from the rostrum.

These are the eight pastors: Dr. D. A. Bode, Evangelical and Reformed church, New Knoxville.

Dr. John Branscomb, First Methodist church, Orlando, Fla.

Dr. Roy A. Burkhardt, First Community church, Columbus.

Dr. Orlo Chogull, First Presbyterian church, Topeka, Kans.

The Rev. Garland A. Hendricks, Olive Chapel Baptist church, Apex, N. C.

The Rev. Elden H. Mills, First Church of Christ (Congregational), West Hartford, Conn.

The Rev. W. J. Stelling, Trinity Lutheran church, Freistatt, Mo.

The Rev. Reuben K. Youngdahl, Mount Olivet Lutheran church (Augustana), Minneapolis, Minn. He is a brother of Governor Youngdahl.

The annual Fellowship Supper of the convention will be held Tuesday evening with Governor Youngdahl and Dr. Pruden as the speakers. As last year, because no dining room in downtown Columbus is large enough to hold the crowd, the Supper will be held at two locations—one group at the Chittenden Hotel and the second at the Southern Hotel, about six blocks apart. The program will be identical for both groups with the order of the speakers reversed. Dr. Pruden and Governor Youngdahl will shuttle between meetings.

Other speakers will be: Dr. Edwin McNeill Potat, Pullen Memorial Baptist church, Raleigh, N. C. (Monday morning).

Dr. Paul Blanshard, New York, author of "American Freedom and Catholic Power." (Monday afternoon).

Wilson MacDonald, Canada's "poet laureate" (Monday night).

Dr. Arthur Raper, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington (Wednesday morning).

Dr. E. G. Homrighausen of the Princeton (N. J.) Theological Seminary (Wednesday night).

Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, Central Methodist church, Detroit, (Thursday morning).



ANCIENT SCRIPT that bring to light basic writings of the Hebrew Bible are displayed in Chicago by Mar Athanasius Yeshu Samuel, Syrian Archbishop of Jerusalem. Known as the "Dead sea scrolls," the writings, thought to be more than 2,000 years old, were discovered 3 1/2 years ago in a Palestine cave. (International)

## Highroads Of Universe

By DR. J. GLOVER JOHNSON  
Professor of Religion  
Marietta College

Man finds himself today in a confused and difficult social setting.

For one thing he is born a member of a given race among a number of races who are mutually antagonistic to each other. He is brought up within rigid traditions, falling heir to the maladjustments of his group to other human groups. Life becomes a ceaseless round of conflict in which both individuals and groups experience varying degrees of success and failure, accompanied by various physical, mental, and spiritual consequences.

During the coming weeks we shall consider the Christian approach toward a solution of three of man's fundamental social problems. One of the basic requirements for social progress is a clearer understanding of man's racial history and a better solution of those problems which grow out of interracial dissatisfactions. This, then shall be our first consideration.

The word "race" has been used very loosely. Anthropologists are not wholly agreed as to just what they mean by it. In its most accurate sense the word is used in classifying mankind as to various types, such classification being determined by a study of differentiating physiological factors. Chief among these are: the shape of the head and face, the form of the nose, the color of the skin and eyes, the character of the hair and lips, and the stature of the body and its proportions.

There is no commonly accepted catalogue of races. The number has varied all the way from two to 35. Authorities have devised different methods of classification. The simplest and most popular method, of course, has been according to color of the skin and the corresponding very convenient geographical distribution. Ellsworth Huntington, the Yale geographer, for example, says:

"But what is race? Almost every intelligent person has some idea of five major races. They are variously described as: (1) White, Caucasian, or European; (2) Yellow, Mongolian, or Asiatic; (3) Red, American, or American; (4) Brown, or Malay; (5) Black, Negro, or African."

The reason for all of this difficulty in agreement, of course, is that there is no such thing as a pure race. Franz Boas, out-

## This Church

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## Jesus—the Great Teacher

## ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Mark 3:13-34



Jesus went up into a mountain and there He ordained the twelve apostles; that they should be with Him, and that He might send them forth to preach.



Jesus and the twelve went into a house, but multitudes followed, so that they could not even eat, and Jesus' friends tried to get hold of Him.



The scribes said of Jesus that "He hath Beelzebub, and by the prince of the devils He casteth out devils." Jesus said: "How can Satan cast out Satan?"



Jesus told the multitude the parable of the sower. After the crowd left, He explained its meaning to the apostles. MEMORY VERSE—Mark 4:24.

## Presbyterian Young People To Present Service

Annual Westminster Fellowship Day will be observed Sunday in Presbyterian church, during which all members of the youth group will take part in the worship service.

Larry Thornton, moderator of the group, will preside over the worship.

Message of the special service will be upon "Christ Calls," featuring four members of the youth group who will answer as follows: "We Answer Through Christian Outreach," by Linda Given; "We Answer Through Christian Stewardship," by Gene Dowler; "We Answer Through Christian Fellowship," by Barbara Schumm; and "We Answer Through Christian Faith and Life," by Anne Downing.

Each will develop his "Answer" upon the scripture found in Mark 1:14-22.

Youth members of the choir will sing "O Come To Me, Ye Weary."

## Youth Addresses To Be Feature In First EUB

Young people of First Evangelical United Brethren church will direct unified worship service at 9:30 a. m. Sunday in an international youth week observance.

Miss Leona Wise, president of the Youth Fellowship, will preside for call to worship, invocation and affirmation of faith.

Elliott Hawkes, president of the Merry Maker Class, will direct devotions by reading scripture, after which Miss Virginia Wise will offer morning prayer.

Miss Lucille Kirkwood, teacher of the Young Ladies' Class, will play "La Chanson." "Prayer" and "Postlude in D." at the organ. Fidelis Chorus, a 25-voice youth group, will sing "Ivory Palaces" directed by Clarence Radcliffe and accompanied by Miss Pat Nau.

"Youth Speaks" will feature Fred Brown, Miss Ruth Styers and Donald Eldridge in short addresses. Brown has selected the topic, "Youth and World Peace." Miss Styers has chosen "Why Youth Fellowship is an essential Need in Our Church" and Eldridge will speak on "Youth and Prayer."

Mrs. John Kerns, church youth director, will speak on "Adult-Youth Cooperation."

Sam Tomlinson, Harry Tomlinson, David Styers and Danny Davis will serve as ushers with Ronnie Clark as receptionist.

Church school classes will study a Bible lesson entitled "Jesus Teaches Concerning the Kingdom of God."



## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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### HISTORY KEPT STRAIGHT

IT IS President Truman's intention that the historian of the future shall not be misled by "falsehoods" propagated by Soviet Russia as to the conduct of the American government since the outbreak of hostilities in Korea down through the activities of the new civilian defense agencies. To that end he has instituted a project of having the record presented so that it cannot be distorted by the lies of Soviet officials or writers.

Interesting as is this project, which it is explained will be strictly factual, "leaning backward" to be nonpolitical, and undertaken by perhaps a half-dozen trained writers unconnected with the government, it is confronted at the outset by two serious facts.

One is that false reports, if emphasized strongly, frequently outrun the truth. The other is that the American people themselves are not fully informed as to what has been taking place. The rigid censorship in Korea is an instance in point.

Mr. Truman's ghost historians will have access to the records of the Department of State and of the Department of Defense. Certainly they will be expected to gloss over the mistakes of both branches of the government. There has been no indication of when this documentation of current American history will be completed, or that it will in the near future be made public. But the real history of this era will be written by historians not connected with the government payroll.

### UNTIL IT HURTS

THE proposed Federal sales tax, some experts are convinced, will not produce nearly the revenue that is expected of it. These experts calculate that at 1 per cent it would produce \$1 billion per year and it would take a 10 per cent tax to produce \$10 billion annually.

That is partly because it is not planned to apply the tax to food and clothing which get most of the consumer dollar. And people will probably reduce their spending for the taxed items, since most of them are not actual necessities.

A 10 percent sales tax would be a whopper. But if the experts decide the sales tax won't do the job, you can certainly expect higher income taxes clear down into the lower brackets. Before the battle for more revenue is over, the American people are going to discover that prying \$16 billion more taxes out of them in addition to the record levies they are now paying, is really going to be, as President Truman has said, taxing until it hurts.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

I suppose when a man passes 50, he begins to go to funerals. For years, I never went to one. During the last week, I went to two and could have gone to a third were I in San Francisco, where my friend, Edgar Rickard, died after living a long and good life. Friends pass on and leave a void that is not filled too soon and sometimes never.

The death of Ben Stolberg is a greater loss to this country than is readily realizable. Ben might have been regarded as the theoretician, the guide and philosopher of anti-Marxism in America.

Long before many who today are shocked by the almost inhuman brutality of the Communists realized the dangers of an immoral way of life, Ben recognized the evil and the peril to mankind. He inspired a band of fighters.

Ben was a Jew from Germany who came to this country early enough to go to Harvard and the University of Chicago. Although not native in English, he developed a literary style that was pungent, sharp and precise. His use of words mirrored his mind, for he cut through dross and shams with the deftness of a surgeon and found the heart of the problem where it stood out uncovered, for better or for worse. His integrity was so crystal clear that he suffered for being in advance of the times.

But in recent years, he talked more than he wrote. Many of us found in his mind a storehouse of precisely catalogued data and experience, and in his wisdom a guide to the target. We took his wares, hardly realizing that he could have used them to his own advantage. And he gave to whoever asked, without regard to himself. He lived a cause, and his cause was anti-Communism. To put it more constructively, he had discovered the soul of America and made it his faith.

It is interesting—and surely of more than passing significance—that this immigrant should have loved America so uncompromisingly. This was no second home. This was no place of refuge. This was all to him.

Perhaps it may sound exaggerated to those who take everything for granted that they find here, but Ben literally loved the United States, its traditions, its institutions, its soul. His only son, David, fights in Korea.

Perhaps the full sadness of this apparently jolly man's life was a consciousness that he might have done it all differently. For his convictions and beliefs and faith matured in his fifties as he could not have foreseen in his twenties and thirties. Once perhaps cynical, he had found faith.

Had he lived longer, this mature view of life would have given his work a new and powerful direction. This I can tell you: Many articles written by many writers, many speeches spoken by great public figures, found their inspiration in the conversation and in the notes which Ben Stolberg bestowed so lavishly.

And yet, he had nothing of worldly goods, nor did he even live comfortably. I am certain that in recent years he was not disturbed by the income tax. Boycotted and blacklisted by Communist and fellow-traveler magazine and publishing house editors, he regarded that, too, as part of the fight against Stalin. In fact, while he was dying, in his last hour, he smilingly said: "Yes, I did kill Joe Stalin!"

## LAFF-A-DAY



1-27

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"Let's eat in here . . . I always find money under the plates."

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Nobody's Born A Stutterer

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

STUTTERERS are made, not born. The simple realization of this one fact by parents could all but eliminate the problem so far as our youngest generations are concerned. Of course, it would do nothing to help the many thousands of adult stutterers who suffer agonizing embarrassment from this cause.

Once it has become a fixed habit, the defect requires the services of a speech therapist, but the great amount of study devoted to late to the origins of stuttering reveals the interesting fact that it need never develop at all.

Apparently stuttering grows out of the perfectly natural tendency of young children to play with words and syllables by repeating them over and over again. All children do this in the pre-school years. No harm is done unless parents notice the repetition and decide that it is abnormal. The wise parent will forget about the matter and, in most instances, the repetition will stop.

### Unwise Parent

The unwise parent may urge the child to slow down, to think when he begins to talk, or to take a deep breath before talking, and may even go so far as to punish the child for the speech repetition.

The child then learns that the speech repetition is not desirable and that his parents do not like it. So, the youngster makes an effort to avoid repetition, an impossibility for the young child. As he continues with these efforts he

begins to be oppressed with a sense of failure. He begins to be afraid to talk, particularly in the presence of his parents, and when he does talk, he begins to use excessive strain and tension. This tension only makes the matter worse, causing more repetitions and more concern in the youngster's mind. This, in turn, brings on more frequent repetitions. So, as a result of the effort to eliminate a perfectly normal condition, the youngster develops into a true stutterer.

### Builds Up Tension

Hence, in curing stuttering, this over-solicitude on the part of parents and their anxiety about the matter, which builds up tension in the household, must be eliminated. Parents must express no disapproval of the child's speech. These simple things may serve to correct the condition. Drugs are of no value in helping to overcome the difficulty.

Thus, the treatment of stuttering in the child must often be directed toward the parent. Above all, parents should learn that speech repetition is not abnormal in the child and that they must not criticize or punish the youngster because of something he cannot help and which he will correct himself in the course of normal development.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A Reader: My blood count is up to 75. What is the normal rate?

Answer: I assume by 75 you mean that the amount of coloring in the blood is 75. The normal blood count should be between 90 and 100 per cent hemoglobin.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Russell Gregg of Ashville tallied 10 points Saturday while Ohio university was defeating University of Cincinnati 46-43.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Crist and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoff left Sunday for a vacation trip in Southwestern states.

Mrs. Ida Meyers has been re-

moved from Berger hospital to her home at 706 North Pickaway street.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Members of Kiwanis Club Monday viewed a movie of the coal and railroad industries.

County commissioners Monday announced total appropriations to be \$373,453.49.

Improvement of township roads was theme of a discussion at the dinner meeting of Pickaway County association of Township Trustees and Clerks Monday.

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Junior class of P.H.S. has received some samples of rings and pins and is planning to buy class emblems in the near future.

Friday's radio feature: KGW, Portland, 492, 10:30 p. m. PCST—Oot Ows.

Total number of taxable gallons of gasoline sold during Dec., 1925, was 44,234,489, the state tax commission announced today.

### Bennett Cerf's

## Try, Stop Me

Jonathon Daniels probably covered a thousand classics of the track during his newspaper career, but none of them made the impression on him occasioned by a race between five camels at a Carolina carnival early in the century. Nobody remembers who persuaded the owners of the five camels to stage the race, but the first thing anybody knew, people began to bet on the outcome.

Perplexed bookies established initial odds of four to one against

# Death and Letters

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### SYNOPSIS

Was Glen Coldfield a suicide or was he murdered by a member of his very conservative and literary family to conceal a family scandal? That is the question which the victim's widow, Sylvia Coldfield, asks bibliophile-detective Henry Gamadge to answer. Gamadge plans a bold strategy to rescue Sylvia from the family surveillance under which she is literally held prisoner. In the musty old shop of J. Hall, collector of rare books and letters, Gamadge turns up a clue which may prove motive for the Coldfield murder. With his trusted friend, Harold, Gamadge drives from New York to the Coldfield Hudson valley home. They find the family assembled at dinner. Getting into the house by means of a ruse, Gamadge "match" Sylvia as she flies out of the dining room. They drive back to Gamadge's apartment, where Mrs. Gamadge promises to look after Sylvia. Next day they are to call on the Coldfield lawyer.

### CHAPTER ELEVEN

"WE BEGIN with your tragedy—your husband's death," said Gamadge gently. "A double tragedy for you, Mrs. Coldfield. The loss, and the unanswerable question—why?"

"He had no reason," she said in a muffled voice. "His affairs were in perfect order, we were happy. He was well, except for those sinus attacks, the doctor had looked him over just a little while before. We were planning the trip to Europe. Some day we were going to have a place of our own. Do you think I didn't know him? We'd been married twenty years."

"So you sank into a state of anxiety and depression," said Gamadge. "You knew it couldn't have been an accident."

"He never took more than one capsule at a time." Tears were rolling down her face. She wiped them away, and Gamadge said, "Do forgive me. It's part of the story."

"Yes, I know."

"Well, one night, worn out with all this, you went to bed early and had your supper brought up to you. You finished your soup. And the next thing you knew you were as sick as could be, with people half killing you working over you."

"And then I was asleep again, and then I was in an ambulance. On the way to Doctor Dalgren's rest cure. For a while you were too exhausted and dazed to know or care what had happened, but at last the doctor told you you'd had an overdose of sedative. You knew what he thought; but strangely enough—all things considered—you shook off your depression, cheered up a good deal, and became a model patient. You didn't even bother to deny that you'd taken any sedative at all. Insist on your denial, I mean."

"You went home with Dalgren's blessing."

"I only meant to stay until I could pack up my clothes."

"But unfortunately for you, you didn't pack them up and go home. You made your almost fatal mistake. You ought to have gone first, Mrs. Coldfield."

"I know that now." She turned her head slowly to meet his eyes. "By Heaven," said Gamadge, "I wouldn't have waited to pack!"

Copyright, 1950, by Elizabeth Daly. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

"You believe my word—that I didn't take that dose?"

"Of course I believe you. And of course you had to warn them, but what possessed you, knowing what you did, to warn them on their own ground? Well, I can see it; you told someone whom you'd eliminated in your own mind. Very dangerous."

"I told Ames."

"Told him that since you hadn't taken anything, it must have been given to you—in the soup. That the pattern had been repeated; somebody had poisoned your husband—put the stuff in his lemonade that night. Was that what cheered you a little at Dalgren's—the conviction that he hadn't committed suicide? It would be comforting, even if it implied murder."

"I didn't say murder, deliberate murder," she said, her voice trembling. "I said somebody had gone mad."

"Or was mad. Did you suppose that that would be pleasant for them—with the daughter of the family engaged to a Waterton?"

"It was frightful, but I couldn't go off without telling Ames. He's very clever, and not at all sentimental; and he always seems to like me, and he was very fond of Glen."

"None of that eliminates him, if he's a homicidal maniac. Had you any reason for thinking it was homicidal mania, apart from a natural difficulty in thinking of any of these people as murderers?"

"There wasn't any motive. I've been over it and over it," she said, looking away into the fire. "There simply wasn't any motive. We all got on well enough. Glen was a favorite. And his money, what there is, goes to me; and mine goes to some old cousins in Canada. If they'd died, I was going to make another will."

"What about your share of the house?"

"Glen sold out to the others years ago, reserving the right to come back and live there when we wanted. But they could have sold at any time."

Gamadge sat back frowning. "The motive has discouraged me from the first. I couldn't make out what they gained from getting rid of you. But to tell you the truth, Mrs. Coldfield, I never much like the theory of an explosion of mania which you seem to have adopted; not when there have been no warning signals in advance. There were none?"

"Absolutely none at all, and there doesn't seem to have been anything out of the way—even eccentricity—in either family; the Coldfields or George's. But one does hear—"

"One hears of cooks poisoning whole families," said Gamadge. "Your theory did give the Coldfields an out—the servants."

"No, it didn't," she said anxiously. "The cook—imagine that nice Louise doing such a thing!"

## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL  
Central Press Writer

### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who was Adolf Lorenz?
2. From what is the following quotation taken: "One nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all?"
3. How many tides are there in 24 hours?
4. Where is America's Unknown Soldier buried?
5. What is South Ferry, New York City, popularly called?

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Philid Duffield (Phil) Stong, Iowa novelist, should get the glad hand on his birthday today.

On Sunday, Jan. 28: Arthur Rubinstein, pianist, and August Piccard, eminent French physicist, are to be congratulated.

### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

FABULOUS — (FAB-u-l-us) — adjective; feigned, as a fable; fictitious; like a fable, especially in exaggeration; astonishing. Origin: Latin—*Fabulosus*.

### YOUR FUTURE

It may be that you are beginning one of the happiest, busiest years of your life. Born under these influences, a child may achieve much success.

For Sunday, Jan. 28: Your next year should prove an auspicious one for you. Today's infant is likely to be endowed with outstanding talent.

### FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



ident of the company and its numerous subsidiaries. He was cited as one of the nation's outstanding young men, in 1945. He resigned Jan. 19, 1950, and is now in the building business. Who is he?

(Names at bottom of column)

### IT HAPPENED TODAY

1832—Charles Lutwidge Dodgson (Lewis Carroll), author of "Alice in Wonderland," born. 1945—First all-United States air raid made over Germany in World War II. 1945—United States forces under the late Gen. George Patton, reached German border.

On Sunday, Jan. 28: 1596—Sir Francis Drake, English navigator and admiral, died. 1833—Birth date of Charles George (Chinese) Gordon, English adventurer.

### IT'S BEEN SAID

Life is not so short but there is always time for courtesy.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. A noted Austrian bloodless surgeon.
2. The United States Pledge to the Flag.
3. Two.
4. In Arlington National cemetery, Arlington, Va.
5. The Battery.

ment spent \$40 billion plus, took in \$37 billion.

In April and May, 1950, American steel companies for the first time were pouring more than 1,900,000 tons of steel a week.

## Factographs

Technicians have built a tiny steel rolling mill with rolls only five-sixteenths of an inch in diameter, yet capable of supporting pressures of tens of thousands of pounds.

The great pyramid of Gizeh in Egypt is the largest ancient structure created by the hand of man. It is 488 feet high.

The first metropolitan woman newspaper editor was Cornelia Walter of the "Boston Transcript" in 1842.

There were about 6,130 Christian clergymen in Japan as of July 1, 1949.

Brooklyn became a part of New York City in 1898.

In the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1950, the federal govern-

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By MEL HEIMER

**PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti**—In a way, this is one of the last strongholds of uncivilization. The orange trees grow wild in the jungle, the drums sound savagely and early in the mountains at night, the natives pad their silent way 14 miles from the town up to their farmlands each morning and 14 miles back at night. You are only an hour from Puerto Rico by plane, yet it is as if you are in another world.

However, in another way, you are nowhere and everywhere. A few days ago they inaugurated a new president in Haiti and it is of that inauguration that I think now.

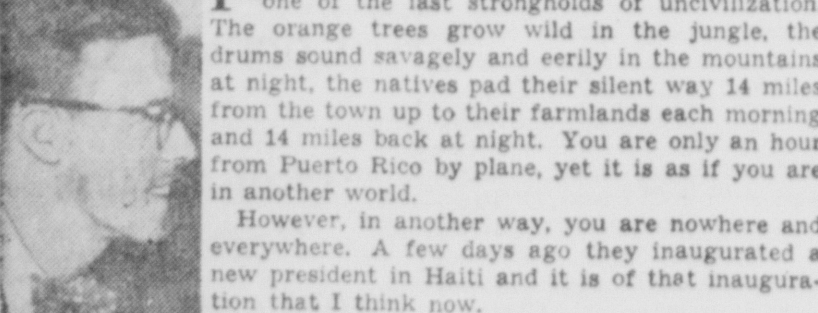
As inaugurations go, it was an impressive and eye-filling one, full of high brass and politicians from all corners of the world—yet if you gave your imagination a little rein, you might just as well have been in Washington or New York or Peoria.

By 9 a. m. the early risers among the citizenry—and, as everywhere, they were not over-many—had lined the curb of the boulevard across from the big, white, World's Fair type palace. Soldiers marched solemnly onto the lawn in front of the building, and cars began streaming into the driveway to discharge their distinguished riders. And they were so distinguished that it hurt—delegations from Britain, France, the United States, the Netherlands, Cuba and so on. Each country had selected its handsomest, gravest, most diplomatic-looking representative.

Up the palace steps they came, some in uniforms but most of them in morning coats, which seemed outlandish in the heat of the Haitian morning. Mingled with the diplomats were Port-au-Prince gentlemen who obviously wore the ward-heeders of their town.

They, too, wore morning coats, fingering their collars uncomfortably and behaving as uncertainly as politicians anywhere who are caught in the vise of protocol.

The Venezuelan delegation was most impressive; they were military men and they wore uniforms that were right out of the Wehr-



Mel Heimer



:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Different Laundry Soap Methods Are Outlined By Home Demonstration Aide

Miss Alley Gives Tips

Not every Pickaway County housewife is fortunate enough to have a 50 or 80-gallon hot water tank or a water softening system at her fingertips come wash day.

And it is to this class of housewife that Miss Genevieve Alley, county home demonstration agent, Saturday addressed some valuable tips. She said:

"All of us can soften water supply or use a synthetic detergent which doesn't form a scum or precipitate with hard water. If it is necessary for us to use packaged chemical softeners, we will find laundering easier if we choose a softener that doesn't form a precipitate or curd in the water."

By softening the wash water, housewives can save on the quantity of soap required, she declared.

All detergents—both the soaps and the synthetics—are divided into two groupings, she said: the pure or mild types and the built or all-purpose types.

The mild types are most effective for silk, wool, and synthetic fibers such as rayon. They will not remove soil from articles that get very dirty.

The all-purpose types work effectively for cotton and linen fabrics. They contain free alkali, borax, soda, resin, or other materials to help remove the dirt. Some have fillers which are abrasive. These are hard on the fibers in materials.

If soap is used in laundering and the water is hard, softener should be added before the soap is added. Soap for laundering should be of a type readily soluble in water. If soap is added from a measuring cup a little at a time, until a firm standing suds completely covering the water and two to three inches in thickness is obtained, there should be enough soap for one average sized tub of clothing or ordinary soil. The dirtier the clothing, the more soap needed.

"Bleach should be used only on clothing that needs bleaching," she advised and added: "Cool water and bleach damage the cloth less than hot water and bleach. Clothes that are properly washed and rinsed, seldom require bleaching except for removal of some stains.

"For best results, each tub of clothing should have fresh suds water for washing. Where water supply is a problem, up to three tubs of clothing may be run through the same water but the results will show some tattle-tale gray in the clothing after repeated washings. Research indicates that two rinses produce the best rinsing results."

The no-rinse idea developed to a large extent when eastern states were faced with a critical water shortage, she said. Experiments have shown that by careful handling, clothing could be washed and not rinsed as much as 25 times without a very noticeable degree of graying, but from that point on there was very noticeable graying. Clothes that are not rinsed have a greater tendency to scorch, she admonished and added:

"Since clothing and other items that go through the laundering process are one of the major items in the family budget, it is important that we give them the best care possible."

Trailmaker Class Holds Meeting

Trailmaker class of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, near Ringgold, Thursday evening.

Sixteen members were present for the business meeting and the social hour, directed by Mrs. Dwight Wilson, which followed.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Paul Francis in serving refreshments to the class.

Some authorities now contend that American cut glass is finer in quality than the European product, and equal in workmanship.

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

PICKAWAY COUNTY'S FIRST AND BEST EQUIPPED PLANT

PHONE 710

Community Social Relations To Be Viewed

Community Christian social relations will be emphasized at the meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday of the Women's Society of World Service of First Evangelical United Brethren church.

The theme, "We Explore Our Community," will be used by Mrs. Frank Hawkes, secretary of Christian Social Relations, in directing the program. She will be assisted by Mrs. Harry Styers and Mrs. Kelly Alderman.

Groups from the African Methodist and First Baptist churches have been invited to attend. Calvary, Morris, Pontius and East Ringgold EUB churches have also received invitations.

Guest speaker, Nat C. Lefko, a local merchant and a member of Jewish Temple Beth Jacob, Columbus, will discuss the topic, "We Look at Our Community."

Special music will be furnished by a group of ladies from First Baptist church.

Hostesses for the social hour are Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. John Kerns, Mrs. C. O. Kerns, Mrs. Carlos Brown and Mrs. Myrtle Trimmer.

In announcing this program, Mrs. Hawkes said, "We will be happy for all ladies of the community to attend this meeting."

Local BPW Plans 2 Projects For Current Year

Circleville Business and Professional Women's Club has two major projects for 1951.

They are again sponsoring the Society for Crippled Children and this week voted to assist in the Heart Drive.

At a meeting Thursday evening in the club rooms, Mrs. Cliff Beaver, president, announced the appointment of the officers for the society.

They are Mrs. Erma Stevenson, president; Charles Richards, vice-president; Lorraine Stambaugh, secretary; Mary Kennedy, treasurer; C. E. Hill, membership chairman; Eugene Wilson, publicity; Helen Pickens and Mae Groome, program co-chairmen; and Mrs. Beaver, seal sale chairman.

Leonard Garrard, field representative from the Social Security office, gave a talk on the recent changes in the Social Security law.

A group discussion was held with Garrard answering questions put to him by the members.

Personals

Mrs. Joe Carpenter and daughter Darlene, Mrs. William Clark and Mrs. Paul Winner visited in Columbus Thursday.

Women's Guild of St. Philip's Episcopal church is to meet in the church choir room at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Chester Buckingham of Sunbury has been visiting her daughter and family, Mrs. Hershel Hill of Northridge road.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bloomer and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smith of Washington C. H. were guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moyer of East Franklin street.

Berger Guild 4 Holds Luncheon

Berger Hospital Guild 4 met in Pickaway Arms Thursday for a luncheon meeting.

After lunch, Guild members assembled in the home of Mrs. G. D. Phillips of Beverly Rd. for the business meeting.

Plans were completed for a luncheon and card party to be held early in the Spring.

The business session was followed by a social hour.

Only 10 states examine prospective drivers for side vision, although "tunnel vision" is cause of many accidents.

LOVELESS ELECTRIC

156 W. Main St.

Phone 408



BING CROSBY and Nancy Olson are romantically paired in the song-filled "Mr. Music," which arrives Sunday at the Grand theatre for two days. Charles Coburn and Ruth Hussey also are starred in the film.

Wage-Price Freeze Seen Doing Youngsters Good In Shaping Personalities

Interesting View Is Given

"The wage-price freeze announced Friday may do our youngsters a lot of indirect good," according to a local economic observer.

For several years the average child in the United States, has had more and more of the family income spent on him or her been given a larger proportion of this income to spend on luxuries even when his need for proper food, for medical and dental care and means for education have been skimmed.

Consider the cost of luxurious gifts to the baby in the average home, increasing as he grows older; the amount of pocket money he later has to spend for soft drinks and other sweets though he may not have enough milk to drink, vegetables to eat, books and magazines for education.

Consider how many of these children and youths have neglected teeth or physical irregularities needing medical care, not to mention the self denial of necessities by these children's parents.

Expenditures on both young and older children have obviously increased in recent years far faster than expenditures for necessities.

With wages frozen, taxes mounting, and prices at present high levels, the buying power of the average family will be greatly curtailed.

Where will the cut in the spending of this income be first and largest?

Many parents with characteristic unselfishness, or continuing the established practice of indulging the child, will choose first to cut on their own luxuries before cutting on those of their children.

Youngsters accustomed for a number of years to having considerable money spent on them, or to having a lot of pocket money to spend on themselves will set up a vigorous protest if such funds are appreciably reduced. And such parents accustomed to surrendering to this pressure won't find it easy to take a stand against it.

Accordingly these parents will find it less painful to begin self

Hospital Lobby To Be Furnished

Mrs. W. H. Nelson recently entertained Berger Hospital Guild 13 in her home on South Court street.

This group, with Mrs. R. P. Reid as chairman, has adopted re-furnishing the hospital lobby as its project.

Having bought two chairs and a lamp they are now planning to purchase a table.

The social hour was spent in playing canasta. A lunch was served by the hostess.

Calendar

TUESDAY  
HOSPITAL GUILD 6, HOME of Mrs. C. E. Wells, North Court street, 8 p. m.

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Something New In Salad Line Being Offered

With the Lenten season in the immediate offing, local housewives will be needing salads and plenty of them to add interest and health to winter meals.

Many folks who balk at salads give in without a struggle when the salad is laced with a piquant or special dressing. So since the dressing's the thing for so many salad eaters, don't get in the habit of just confronting them with the same old salads and the same old dressing but work out interesting combinations.

It is a good notion to use a few drops of glycerine in many dressings to keep the mixture fresh for a long time, to make the mixture richer and smoother, and help bring out the various flavors.

Prepare a good boiled dressing and store away in the refrigerator until required. For a very spicy version, blend 4 tsp. melted butter and one tsp. flour in double boiler. Add one c. milk; cook until quite thick, stirring constantly.

Beat 2 egg yolks and 2 tsp. glycerine slightly; add tsp. salt, dash of cayenne pepper, t b s p. sugar, tsp. dry mustard and ½ c. vinegar. Stir into thickened mixture; cook until thick. Remove from heat then pour in 2 stiffly-beaten egg whites, stirring constantly.

For an especially pleasing Russian dressing place in a bottle and shake well before using one can tomato soup, one c. each salad oil and vinegar, one large onion that has been grated, ½ c. sugar, 3 tsp. salt, ½ tsp. dry mustard, ½ tsp. pepper, 4 tsp. glycerine and 1½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce.

If you enjoy a cream dressing then we hope you'll try this excellent version of your favorite.

Beat 2 eggs or 4 egg yolks in top of double boiler. Mix ½ tsp. each sugar and salt, dash of paprika and ¼ tsp. dry mustard; blend thoroughly. Add one c. sour cream and stir in slowly 3 tsp. vinegar or lemon juice. Cook over hot (but not boiling) water until mixture thickens to the consistency of soft custard—or enough to coat a spoon. Stir in 2 tsp. glycerine, then set mixture aside to cool.

Many Tasks Performed By Local Women During Visit Of Bloodmobile

Several Circleville women performing a variety of tasks were on hand in First Methodist church Friday helping to make the first local 1951 visit of the American Red Cross Bloodmobile a success.

The food served the donors and the Red Cross staff workers was cooked under the direction of Mrs. Ernest Young and Mrs. Roliff Wolford assisted by Mrs. R. P. Reid, Mrs. C. O. Kerns, Mrs. Harry Styers, Mrs. Molly McClarren and Mrs. Andrew Thomas, who has helped in the preparation of the food each time the Blood Bank has operated in Circleville.

A recipe for refrigerator rolls developed by Mrs. Thomas and used with unfailing success, was utilized by Mrs. Wolford in making the rolls served with the roast beef luncheon to the Red Cross workers.

An unusual method of mixing and an assurance from Mrs. Thomas that she always has "good luck" with her recipe makes it worth passing on to anyone interested in baking at home.

Mrs. Thomas gave the ingredients and the directions for mixing as follows:—1 cup of lard, 1 cup of boiling water, 2 or 3 eggs, ¾ cup of sugar, 2 teaspoons of salt, 2 cakes of yeast—dry or fresh—½ cup lukewarm water, 1 cup cold water and 8 cups of flour.

Mix lard and boiling water—beat eggs, add sugar and salt to beaten eggs—soften yeast in lukewarm water—add cold water to lard mixture—stir in yeast—add egg mixture—stir in flour.

Mrs. Thomas said, "This recipe requires no kneading, and

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COOKBOOK OF THE WEEK

From the Collection of 24 of the World's Greatest Cookbooks SPONSORED BY THIS NEWSPAPER

Here is an unusual and nutritious pie that would be especially good for a child's party but would be equally welcome to a tableful of hungry adults. It is one of the many tasty ideas that cram The Circleville Herald's fifth Cookbook release, "250 Superb Pies and Pastries." Like the four books already released in this series of 24, it is lavishly illustrated with mouthwatering concoctions that help you plan new and different menus. The accompanying recipes are concisely given and simply planned for the new and experienced cook alike.

There are any number of chiffon pies in one chapter utilizing various fruits, coffee, chocolate, cheese, rum, nuts, whipped cream and any number of other variations. Here is a real surprise treat to hide under a fluffy meringue topping if you happen to have a couple of left-over egg whites in the icebox:

FRUITY CHEESE PIE  
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin  
¼ cup cold water  
1 egg, separated  
¼ cup sugar  
¼ cup milk  
¼ teaspoon salt  
2-3 cup cottage cheese  
½ lemon, juice and grated rind  
1 Zwieback Pie Shell  
Canned apricot halves  
2-3 cup apricot juice  
2 teaspoons cornstarch  
½ teaspoon cinnamon  
½ teaspoon cloves  
Soften gelatin in water 5 minutes. Beat egg yolk, add sugar, milk and salt; cook in top of double boiler until slightly thickened. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add cheese, lemon juice and rind. Beat egg white until stiff, fold into mixture, pour into pie shell and chill until

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How Much Is Telephone Service Worth To You

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And here's another thought... telephone service is becoming more valuable every day. As more telephones are installed, you are able to call more people, and more people are able to reach you. So for business, for pleasure, for convenience, in emergencies—the value of telephone service is increasing every day.

OHIO CONSOLIDATED TELEPHONE COMPANY

"The Value Of The Telephone Is Greater Than The Cost"

Plans For Future Ruth Circle Set.

Ruth Circle of First Evangelical United Brethren church was in charge of the program held in Service Center Thursday evening.

Mrs. Paul Dawson, chairman, conducted the business meeting at which plans were discussed for the annual chicken dinner, a donation was made to the March of Dimes, and reports from circle captains were heard.

Readings by Mrs. Ed Milliron, Mrs. John Kerns and Mrs. C. O. Kerns, and a vocal duet by Mrs. Frank Hawkes and Mrs. Leroy Thomas made up the program.

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Cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

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Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Advertiser is responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

## Real Estate For Sale

**NORTH-End 5 rm 1-story** Dwelling in good condition; 3 floors possession—\$2,800.

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**North Court St. 2 rm 2-story** Brick; 4 rms down; 3 bdrms and bath up; modern kitchen; excellent location. Owners have deep lot—allevys side and rear; 30 days possession. \$850.

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2 rms, 2 baths, new gas furnace, garage, other bldgs. All in good condition.

5 rms, bath modern kitchen, stoker fired furnace, glassed back porch, large garage.

Grocery, 6 rm modern house adjoining, stock, fixtures. Clean neighborhood.

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## Articles For Sale

**POWER lawn mowers—Cooper Klipper 18 and 20" cut; Briggs-Stratton 1.6 HP 4 cycle engine—many others priced from \$89.95 up. Mac's, 113 E. Main St. Ph. 689.**

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Phone 8431—Kingston

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## 1939—SPECIAL 60 Cadillac, good condition, good rubber, Frazier's Gulf Station.

**WALNUT bed complete; bathroom gas heater; 4 metal lawn chairs; Maytag Washer, twin tubs, day bed.** Phone 831W after 5.

**WROUGHT Iron adds refinement to your house—contact Circleville Metal Works, Phone 880.**

**1939 INTERNATIONAL 3/4 ton truck, dual wheels, closed bed, very good condition.** Phone 156.

**GET MORE eggs with Pratts Poultry Regulator, Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.**

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**THERE'S a right way to do everything**—it's mighty important to insist that your John Deere Farm Implements be serviced the right way—the way recommended by John Deere. You're assured of the right kind of service at our shop, Circleville Implement Co.

**REPAIR and Tune-up your tractor before time for Spring plowing.** Contact us for a repair job and get our price on a tune-up now. We will check and adjust the ignition, carburetor, water system, governor and all other vital points upon which your engine depends for power. Call 24, Hill Implement Co.

**PEPPERIDGE Farm Bread—just like mother made.** Jack's Carry-Out, 1004 S. Court, Phone 820.

**DON'T hesitate, it's first rate.** Glaxo plastic type water clear inoleum coating. Harpster and Yost.

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Many to choose from  
reconditioned  
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PONTIAC AGENCY  
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**G. L. SCHIEAR**  
PACKARD-WILLYS  
115 Wat St. Phone 700

**RIFE EQUIPMENT CO.**  
Minneapolis-Moline Agents  
184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

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GOELLER PAINT STORE  
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

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Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928  
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From Blood-Tested, Improved Stock. Order now if you want to be sure of delivery date.

## SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY

120 W. Water St. Phone 55

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**Sinclair Refining Co.**  
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**STOUT'S SINCLAIR SERVICE**  
Court and High Sts.  
ROOT'S 5 TRAILS  
Route 23 North

**PHILGAS BOTTLE-GAS**  
Large Installation  
\$18.50

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Gas and Oil Stoves  
**BOB LITTER'S FUEL & HEATING CO.**  
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Concrete Blocks  
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Basement Sash  
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**CHESTER HILL**  
Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly  
CALL 4058

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ship. A also refrigerator, washer and fan service. Motor rewinding.

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Cleaned on location or home

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write J. H. Totten, 1633 S. High St., Columbus.

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Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto-Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

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Take advantage of our convenient downtown location. Bring your car in for

**WASHING WAXING**  
We will finish the job during your office or shopping hours.

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329 E. Main St. Phone 127

## Ward's Upholstery

225 E. Main St. Phone 136

CALL Harpster and Yost for a price on HOME INSULATION on any type house or size job. Ph. 136.

## Employment

**CORN huskers wanted.** Phone 1141 Williamsport ex. or write J. W. Brown, Rt. 2 Circleville.

**FARM hand wanted for part time work** house furnished. Inq. A. F. Goodman, Laurelville.

**ROUTE Salesman wanted for established territory.** car necessary, no l.o.s. Write Snap-On-Tools, 301 Cypress Ave., Columbus 18.

**HOUSEKEEPER, 45,** wants permanent job in farm home where can raise children. Pearl Fyffe, Penny Pike Rt. 2 Springfield, O.

**WAITRESS wanted at Franklin Inn.** Must be neat appearing and capable. Apply in person.

**EXPERIENCED roofer wanted—union wages.** Floyd Dean Roofing—Phone 643.

## Wanted To Buy

**ANTIQUES—furniture, glassware, china, bric-a-brac.** Edwin Walters, 239 E. Franklin, Ph. 99R.

## USED FURNITURE

**WEAVER FURNITURE**  
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

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Newspapers  
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SAVE THEM!  
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**CIRCLEVILLE IRON and METAL CO.**  
Phone 3-L

## Personal

**ARTHRITIS? Rheumatism?** We have the latest approved safe remedies—Indrin, Citru-Mix, Hadacol and others. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

**MOODY Mazie** might make merry if her rugs were cleaned with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

## Lost

**SGT. DONALD Stiers** will give reward for return of lost, worn brown billfold containing important papers to 213 Town Street.

## Articles For Sale

**EASY SPIN Dryer-Washer.** Studio Couch, excellent condition. Blue Furniture Co., Phone 105.

**ALL METAL** mechanics tool tofers with 2 drawers, casters, size 18X24-34 1/2 high \$22.85. Clifton Auto Parts, Phone 78.

## TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

## TELEVISION

**SATURDAY**

**WTVN (Channel 6)**

6:00—Inside Detective

6:30—Double Trouble

7:00—Hollywood Theatre

7:30—Trouble with Father

8:00—Pulitzer Playhouse

9:00—This Week in Sports

9:30—Madison Square Garden

11:00—Wrestling

12:30—News

**WLW-C (Channel 3)**

6:00—Film

6:15—Sports

6:30—Ed McConnell

7:00—One Man's Family

7:30—Midwestern Hayride

8:00—Ken Murray

9:00—Show of Shows

10:30—Wrestling

12:40—Midnight Mystery

1:30—News

**WBNS-TV (Channel 10)**

6:00—Kid Gloves

6:30—Jamboree

7:00—Sam Levenson

7:30—Doug Edwards

7:45—Faye Emerson

8:00—Ken Murray

9:00—Frank Sinatra

10:00—Sing It Again

11:00—All Girl Wrestling

11:30—Mystery

**SUNDAY**

**WTVN (Channel 6)**

6:00—Ted Mack

6:30—For Better Living

7:00—Paul Whiteman Revue

7:30—Show Time USA

8:00—Firestone Chapel

8:30—Billy Rose

9:00—Happily Ever After

10:00—Old Fashioned Meeting

10:30—Youth On March

11:00—Voice of Nazareth

**WLW-C (Channel 3)**

6:00—Hopalong Cassidy

7:00—Melody Showcase

7:30—Alfred Hitchcock

8:00—Conedy Hour

9:00—Playhouse

10:00—Garroway

11:00—Sheila Graham

11:15—News

**WBNS-TV (Channel 10)**



## RESERVES WIN BY 31-26

# Tiger Cagers Reap 56-36 Victory Over Wilmington

Circleville's hot and cold running basketball team kept its South Central Ohio League chances alive Friday night by posting a lopsided 56-36 win over invading Wilmington in Pick-away Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Superb team play in spots was Circleville's pass into the winners' circle in the contest.

The Tiger cagers gave promise of their eventual victorious outcome during the first period by racking up nine points before the stunned Wilmington Hurricane cagers were able to hit the netting.

Circleville ended the first frame on the long end of a 12-3 count and maintained the nine-point margin with a 22-13 half-time advantage.

Working with the deadly Jim Cook at center pivot and working the fast break into the attack zone, the Tigers romped through the third stanza to reap a total of 23 points for the period while allowing the invading Hurricane team only nine.

**GUARDS JERRY** Pritchard and Don Olney provided the extra punch required: the shift to the quick scoring attack by repeatedly hawking the ball from the Hurricane and setting up the pivot play.

Coach Dick West substituted freely in the final period of the one-sided match to coast into the victory by the 56-36 final tally.

Friday's encounter was far different from the last time the two teams met, when the score ended in a narrow 43-41 win in favor of the Tigers.

Jim Cook connected for 19 points for the CHS'ers in the rout to earn game honors, while Pritchard backed up the center's play to collect a total of 16 points.

Scoring honors were shared for Wilmington by Lloyd Long and G. Horne, both of whom collected eight.

Friday's victory over Wilmington gave the Tiger team a record of four wins in five league starts this season, keeping it in a tie for first place honors with Greenfield. Greenfield won by a 54-41 margin Friday night over Hillsboro to maintain its half of the tie.

In addition, the win gave the

locals a season record of six wins in 13 starts to date, approaching the 50-50 mark which seemed unattainable after the Tigers had dropped four in a row to begin the season.

**CIRCLEVILLE'S** reserve team added another victory to its credit during the preliminary tilt Friday by handing the Hurricane subs a 31-26 defeat.

Tiger reservists opened the encounter in whirlwind fashion to hold a 5-0 advantage before the invaders could score, then romping to a 10-2 first period lead.

Wilmington's pressing defensive held the locals down after the first stanza, however, as the visitors climbed steadily to threaten.

In the final quarter, the invaders pressed to within two points of the lead at one point, although a flurry of scoring in the final minutes gave the junior Tigers the five-point victory.

Don Skinner led the Circleville cause in the fracas by tallying for a total of 10 points, while Teammate Ted Leach was next high with a total of eight. Wilmington's offensive was paced by Chuck Zurfaxe and "Red" Smith, who earned seven points each.

The victory was number six in 10 starts to date for the Tiger reservists.

Circleville's cage teams have two contests on tap for next week. Chillicothe's powerful Cavalier cagers will invade the Tigers in the Coliseum Tuesday night, seeking to repeat their earlier 67-52 win over the locals at the first of the season, while Circleville will travel to Washington C. H. next Friday night.

The Tigers will be seeking revenge against the Washington cagers in the contest, as well as continuing their straight string of league victories. Washington bested the CHS'ers by a 56-34 margin in the third Tiger game of the season.

Summaries of Circleville's double win over Wilmington follow:

VARSITY			
	G	F	T
Wilmington	2	4	8
Long	2	4	8
Morris	1	2	5
Snyder	2	2	5
Felke	1	0	2
Horne	1	2	8
Bashore	0	3	3
Dunn	1	1	3
Totals	11	14	38
Circleville	1	14	36
Stout	0	1	1
Valentine	0	1	1
Cook	3	2	15
Pritchard	7	7	16
Olney	2	2	5
Coffland	0	0	0
Gillis	0	2	2
Pontius	0	0	0
Rowney	0	0	0
Mancini	0	0	0
Morris	0	0	0
Heise	0	0	0
Totals	22	12	56
Score by Quarters:	3	13	22
Wilmington	3	13	22
Circleville	10	17	23
Free throws missed: Circleville, 10;			
Wilmington, 19			
Personal fouls: Circleville, 20; Wilmington, 18			

RESERVE				
	G	F	T	
Wilmington	5	1	5	
Zurfaxe	3	1	5	
Figgers	2	1	5	
Arvanetes	2	1	5	
Smith	2	3	7	
Bullen	0	0	0	
Laughlin	1	0	2	
Totals	9	8	26	
Circleville	6	6	26	
Skinner	5	0	10	
Brown	0	2	2	
Boyd	3	1	7	
Willis	1	0	2	
Leach	4	0	8	
Turner	0	0	0	
Bennington	1	0	2	
Totals	14	3	31	
Score by Quarters:	2	10	17	26
Wilmington	10	17	23	31
Circleville	10	17	23	31
Referees—Montgomery and Beltrons				
Free throws missed:	Circleville, 22;			
Wilmington, 18				
Personal fouls:	Circleville, 18;			
Wilmington, 22				

## Atlanta Earns 56-49 Victory Over Walnut

Atlanta's Red Raider basketball team reached deep into its bag of tricks Friday night to score a 56-49 victory over invading Walnut Tiger cagers on the Raider home court.

Raider cagers led throughout the contest with period-end advantages of 20-15, 30-22 and 46-34 before completing with the final 56-49 victory.

Roger Fox and Harley Evans teamed up for Atlanta to form the backbone of the scoring attack in the win. Both boys registered 22 points each for the evening. Walnut scoring was led by David Hedges with 16 points.

Walnut reserves provided some consolation for the visiting fans by earning a 24-18 win over Red Raider subs.

Box score of the varsity encounter follows:

Walnut	G	F	T	
Hedges	7	2	16	
Oldaker	4	0	8	
Martin	2	1	5	
Elliott	3	1	7	
Althaus	5	3	11	
Frazier	0	0	0	
Totals	21	7	49	
Atlanta	G	F	T	
Elliott	2	0	4	
Fox	9	2	22	
Evans	10	2	22	
Hamman	1	3	5	
Hulse	1	1	3	
Howser	0	0	0	
Totals	23	10	56	
Score by Quarters:	15	22	34	Totals
Walnut	15	32	34	49
Atlanta	20	30	46	56
Referees—Pierson and Laurence.				
Reserve game—Walnut, 24, Atlanta, 18				



**BIGGEST STURGEON** taken in Michigan waters since the season for spearing sturgeon was reopened by the state legislature four years ago was speared by Fred Nauman of Topinabee, Mich., in Mullett lake, near Cheboygan. The sturgeon weighs 152 pounds and measures 6 feet 6 inches. Nauman speared it through the ice. (International)

## RECENT CONTRACTS CITED

# College Football Coach Merely Works For Living

NEW YORK, Jan. 27—Make no mistake about it, college football coaching has many angles. There's hardly a job in sports that can claim all the intricacies of guiding eleven simon-pure behemoths across the nation's grid-irons.

The job of a college coach depends in many circumstances upon money, production, supply and demand, sentiment, showmanship, color, know-how and know-who. The order is interchangeable.

It is a case of earning a living, with the college in the role of employer and the coach in the role of employee. The consideration of these many facets helps explain what has been going on. Wes Fesler signed to coach at Minnesota next year and the football world was stunned. When Fesler resigned his post at Ohio State a little over a month ago he said he wanted to go into business.

When it was announced that the former Buckeye All-America would be Bernie Bierman's successor with the Gophers, most observers asked "how come?" Fesler said he loves the game.

**THEN THERE IS** the case of Bierman, who had coached at Minnesota since 1932. Bierman resigned last season while his team was piling up its worst record in history.

Paul Brown, who once coached at Ohio State, is discussing that job with the school once again. He's the same Mr. Brown who coaches the World Champion Cleveland Browns of the National Football League.

Bob Neyland of Tennessee and Charlie Caldwell of Princeton were presented with "lifetime" contracts by their respective schools. Tennessee won 10 games

## Blackbirds Clip Frisco Quintet

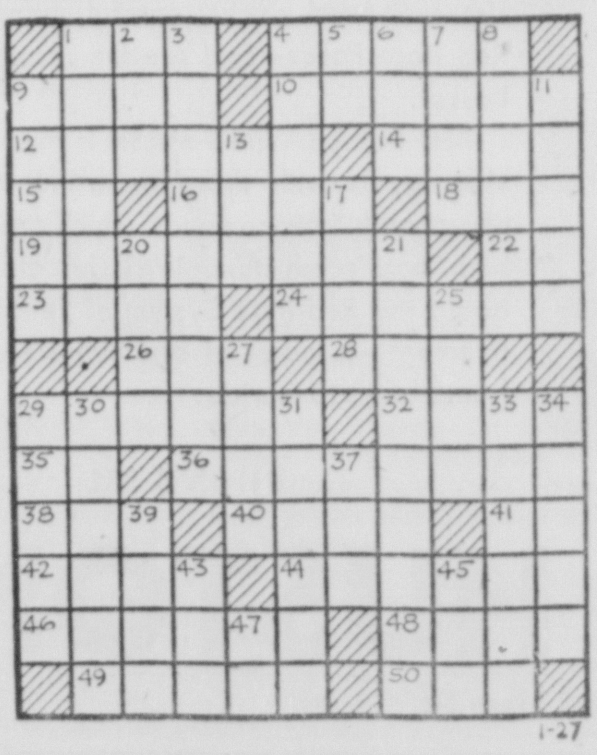
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27—The Long Island university Blackbirds ran their undefeated basketball string to 16 games last night by making their free throws count for a 58-52 win over University of San Francisco in the local Cow Palace.

The undefeated Blackbirds made only 17 field goals to 22 for USF but won the game from the free throw line. Sherman White, LIU's All-America six-foot-seven center, led the scoring with 22 points.

## Crossword Puzzle

- |                                  |                       |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                    | <b>DOWN</b>           |
| 1. Kind of lettuce               | 1. Pure               |
| 4. European elk                  | 2. Rowing implement   |
| 9. River-bank stairway (india)   | 3. A chess position   |
| 10. Waylay                       | 4. A pesty cement     |
| 12. Vex                          | 5. Mystic ejaculation |
| 14. Inside (anat.)               | 6. Fetish (W. Afr.)   |
| 16. City plots                   | 7. Celestial bodies   |
| 18. Weaken                       | 8. Landed property    |
| 19. Scattering                   | 9. Specter            |
| 22. Tellurium (sym.)             | 11. Desired           |
| 23. Gang                         |                       |
| 24. Combed, as wool              |                       |
| 26. Short sleep                  |                       |
| 28. A pastry dessert             |                       |
| 29. Conspicuous                  |                       |
| 32. Pen-name of Charles Lamb     |                       |
| 35. Ahead                        |                       |
| 36. Stimulates                   |                       |
| 38. Guided                       |                       |
| 40. A rail                       |                       |
| 41. Music note                   |                       |
| 42. River (Eng.)                 |                       |
| 44. Fastened, as in an enclosure |                       |
| 46. Venerate                     |                       |
| 48. Center                       |                       |
| 49. Requires                     |                       |
| 50. Half ems                     |                       |

Yesterday's Answer  
43. Born  
45. Not (prefix)  
47. Road (abbr.)



## Monroe Swamps Warrior Quint By 95-30 Score

Monroe's league-leading Indian basketball team lowered the boom on hapless Saltcreek Warriors Friday night to swamp the invading Saltcreekers by a 95-30 margin.

The lopsided victory, coupled with the Jackson win over New Holland, gave the Monroe team a clear shot at the Pick-away County Basketball League title and a guarantee of a tie for the championship.

Monroe has a record of eight wins in nine league starts with the other league teams has lost at least two contests. Only one game lies between Monroe and the title, a contest against Ashville Broncos scheduled for Feb. 6.

The Indians opened the lopsided 95-30 victory tilt over Saltcreek with a 23-2 first period lead and continued to lead by 41-8 at the half. All of Monroe's lineup was in the encounter, which ended as one of the most lopsided contests of the current season.

**MONROE'S BOB** Haller was leading scorer in the game with a total of 17 points, while Saltcreek was paced by the 10-point effort of Don Maxson.

Monroe reserves also won the preliminary contest, earning a 38-19 win over the Saltcreek subs.

Box score of the "gates of mercy" varsity test follows:

Varsity				
	G	F	T	
Saltcreek	4	1	9	
Strous	4	1	9	
Kempner	1	0	2	
Maxson	3	4	10	
D. Moss	0	0	2	
Speckman	0	0	0	
Hardy	1	2	4	
Hawks	1	1	3	
Totals	11	8	30	
Monroe	6	14	36	
Kerns	6	0	12	
Rice	3	2	8	
Sanders	4	1	11	
Brigner	4	7	14	
Haller	7	6	17	
Hix	6	4	16	
Timmons	2	2	6	
See	3	3	9	
Vermasten	3	0	9	
Totals	37	21	95	
Score by Quarters:	2	8	19	30
Saltcreek	23	41	59	95
Monroe	23	41	59	95
Referees—Sims and Hess				
Reserve game—Monroe, 38; Salt-				

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Cash Paid on the Spot  
Horses .....\$10.00 each  
Cattle .....\$10.00 each  
Hogs .....\$2.00 cwt.  
All according to size and condition  
Calves and Sheep Also  
Removed  
**DARLING & COMPANY**  
Phone Collect To  
Circleville 31



# 49 Federal Civil Employees Listed In Pickaway County

## Joint Panel Cites Data After Study

### Expenditure Slash Is Goal Of Group

There are 49 federal civilian employees in Pickaway County. Of these 47 are employed by the postoffice department, according to a report issued by a Joint Congressional Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures.

The report lists one Pickaway County working for the Agriculture Department and one under "other agencies."

The report suggests combined action by the National Security Resources Board, the Bureau of the Budget and Congress to conserve the use of civilian manpower by the federal government.

In support of this proposal the report presents facts and figures, including breakdowns of federal personnel by localities and agencies, with the following conclusions:

1. A post World War II plateau of federal civilian employment totaling two million has become the base for post Korean outbreak increases which last September averaged more than 1,000 a day.

UNLESS A CHECKREIN is imposed efforts to accelerate this rate are foreseen. Industrial production demands and armed forces requirements have resulted in official indications the bottom of the manpower barrel is in sight.

2. Original budget estimates for fiscal year 1951 were based on calculations that federal civilian payrolls for the current year would cost \$6.7 billion, but by the end of the first quarter in September they were running at an annual rate of approximately \$7.5 billion.

By the end of the current fiscal year, next June 30, the federal payrolls, reflecting pay increases since 1945, will be running at an annual rate in excess of the World War II peak of \$8.3 billion. If World War II peak civilian employment were reached by the federal government, payrolls in the executive branch would cost \$13 billion.

3. Congress, in the National Security Act of 1947, anticipated the recurrence of need for conservation and coordination to meet civilian and military requirements under military emergency and war economy conditions and established the National Security Resources Board with this as its primary concern.

The National Security Resources Board, under the law and under current and foreseeable conditions, must be cognizant of the requirements for the most efficient use of manpower, adjustment of the civilian economy, and the principal activities of the Federal Government for which civilian employment is used; and therefore it should be the most competent agency to determine the need and justification for increased federal civilian employment and its relative priority.

4. CLOSE SURVEILLANCE over the activities, proposals and practices of federal departments and agencies with respect to the matters which are of concern to the National Security Resources Board.

The findings of the board in connection with activities, proposals and practices of federal

## McCarran Raps 'Scheme' To Curb His Red Probe

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27—Sen. McCarran, (D) Nev., declared today that there is a "scheme" afoot to block his investigation of Communism and said he would try to bring the matter to a Senate vote Monday.

Sen. Ellender, (D) La., who blocked Senate approval of \$75,000 to finance the investigation, instantly replied that he is not a party to a "scheme" but is merely seeking to "economize."

Ellender followed up with the assertion that he couldn't see "any good that would be served by the McCarran investigation."

The Louisiana said he would need at least ten days to look into McCarran's request for money, as well as similar requests for other special Senate projects. But indications were that McCarran would have his way and the matter would be settled either Monday or later next week.

The McCarran investigation, which would be carried on by a subcommittee of the judiciary committee, which the Nevada also heads, is intended to check into enforcement of the new anti-subversives law and to check up on U. S. Communist activities in general.

## Music Lovers' Romance Ends In Fatal Stabbing

NEW YORK, Jan. 27—The romance of two music lovers, which began at the Metropolitan Opera House two years ago, ended in a Brooklyn factory last night with the knife-slaying of an auburn-haired lines clerk by her suitor.

Police identified the dead girl as Virginia Wilson, 24, and said that Rolando Scioli, a radio mechanic, confessed the killing after luring her to the Amperex Electronics Corp., on the pretext of taking her to the opera.

Scioli, they said, admitted he had planned for weeks to kill her at the plant where he had been employed for 13 years because she "refused to marry me."

The slender Scioli approached two patrolmen near the Brooklyn Navy Yard last night to tell the story of the stabbing.

Scioli said he and Miss Wilson met at the opera in 1949 and later went to a number of performances together. After several dates, he added, he fell in love and asked the girl to marry him.

Miss Wilson refused, he said, but continued to have dates with him and visit at his apartment.

departments and agencies should be additional evidence on which the Director of the Budget, under the Appropriations Act recently passed, could act to reduce expenditures whenever possible through changes in requirements, greater efficiency of operations and other developments.

The purpose of the report is to be "helpful" to legislative committees of Congress and agencies of the executive branch which, in the current semi-war economy and preparedness buildup, are concerned with vigilance against nonessential federal civilian employment and the conservation of the nation's manpower through most effective use and distribution to assure the required armed force and vital industrial production.



"WHAT'S WRONG WITH MOMMY, DADDY?" starlet Ginger Prince asks Richard Travis (above) in a scene from "One Too Many," a story of alcoholism. Story is wound around "the Mason Family," played by Ruth Warrick, Richard Travis, and 8-year-old starlet Ginger Prince. It will open Sunday at the Cliftona theatre for two days.

## Workweek Said To Be Growing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27—The Labor Department announced today that the workweek of the nation's 13 million factory production workers rose almost two hours in 1950 to an average of 41.6 hours in mid-December. The hour level was the highest since October 1945.

Average weekly earnings of production workers in manufacturing industries increased during the year by about \$3 to \$64.15 in December.

## Student Council Is Formed By Stoutsville

A student council has been formed in Stoutsville high school for the last half of the current school year.

The council, formed to aid in settling problems which arise in school, is composed of two representatives from each of the upper six grades.

Each faculty member of the Stoutsville school is to meet once a week with the student representation panel to work out the problems which face both pupils and teachers.

So far the council has instituted a better means of caring for restroom cleanliness, has increased the number of noon-hour games and has set up a schedule for assembly programs.

One of the largest accomplishments of the panel, however, has been its aid in controlling discipline throughout the school.

## Township Asks Fund Transfer

A resolution requesting permission to transfer \$500 from the road and bridge fund to the general fund has been filed in Pickaway County common pleas court by Harrison Township board of trustees.

The trustees claim the road and bridge fund has a balance of \$6,329.99. Balance in the general fund is \$21.39.

## Ashville Legion Post To Honor New Officers

New officers for the recently-organized Ashville American Legion post will be installed during a special ceremony in Ashville high school Thursday.

Circleville's American Legion drum and bugle corps is to present music for the installation, which is scheduled to begin at about 8 p. m.

New officers to be installed during the ceremony are Gene Wilson, commander; James Hagley, first vice-commander; John G. Hoover, second vice-commander; Doyle Calvert, adjutant; Harry Hedges, chaplain; John Hoffines, finance officer; James Hickman, historian; and Robert Courtwright and Barney Reese, sergeants at arms. The new post has 40-odd members.

Principal speaker for the program will be Winston Hill, city manager of Washington C. H., while Kent Castor, district Legion commander, will perform the installation ceremony.

Others participating in the program will be Walter Harris, Ed Ebert and Clem Thoroman.

## Missouri Man Found Guilty

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 27—George R. Clark, former Jackson County assessor and Democratic faction leader, has been convicted of federal income tax evasion.

Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves, who heard the 13-day trial in which Clark had waived a jury, announced here yesterday that Clark was guilty on all five counts.

## Old Paper Drive To Aid Polio

Children of Franklin school are going to be knocking on local doors over the weekend asking for old papers and magazines.

Proceeds will be donated to the March of Dimes.

Persons having paper to donate may also take it to the school Tuesday afternoon or call the school for pickup service.

## Mills Circus Offers Aid To GI And His Lion

Mills Brothers Circus, formerly of Circleville and now wintering on Ohio State Fairgrounds in Columbus, has offered to take in the "orphan" lion evicted from the Venice, Calif., zoo.

Twenty-four-year-old Floyd O. Humeston, an Army private at Fort Ord, Calif., who staged a wrestling act with the lion before he was inducted, also has the promise of a job when he gets out of the service.

Jack Mills, the circus boss, said:

"That lion is the kid's pet and he wants to keep him. We want him to keep him and we'll pay the bill, no matter how much the lion eats—and that goes for any other GI who wants to keep such a wild animal."

The Venice zoo said the lion ate too much and made too much noise.

Humeston was unsuccessful in finding a home for the lion during a 14-day leave so he took the animal back to camp. There, the lion got the boot and Humeston, the dog house.

## 3,107 Dog Tags Already Sold In Pickaway

A total of 3,107 licenses for 1951 have been sold to Pickaway County dog owners, according to County Auditor Fred Tipton.

The number is slightly under the mark set in 1950, when 3,180 licenses were sold.

But according to County Dog Warden Ralph Wallace, the chances are good that total sales of the tags this year will be greater than last.

He pointed out that since last June 17 he has picked up 780 dogs. Of these about 70 were picked up in January.

"That is bound to cut down on the number of tags issued," he said. "But you notice that this year's total is only slightly under last year's. By the end of 1951 I think we'll be ahead."

## Mr. Groundhog Is Pooh-Poohed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27—One week from today the faithful will journey to the farm to observe the habitat of the groundhog.

If he comes out of his hole, legend has it, and sees his shadow, he will retire and we will have six more weeks of winter.

Hoovey, says the National Geographic Society. The groundhog, the society declares with a straight face, is "credited with powers beyond his abilities."

## Special Transit Hearings Set

COLUMBUS, Jan. 27—A special transit committee, which yesterday began an inquiry into the transit operations and financial structure of the Columbus Transit Co., will further its investigation at public hearings Feb. 8.

The seven-member special transit investigating group was installed when spokesmen of the CTC asked for increased bus fares or an alternative cut in service.

The public airing will be held with various community councils and business organizations. Another hearing with officials of the Columbus-Celina Coach Co. will take place Thursday.

## 47 Youngsters On Honor List At Stoutsville

A total of 47 Stoutsville boys and girls have earned honor grades during the first half of the 1950-51 school year.

Second graders paced the honor grade list during the three grading periods with a total of eight names, while sixth graders ranked second with a total of six.

Complete list of the youngsters who maintained honor grades during the period, listed by class, follows:

Second grade—Su Allen, Nancy Carter, Judith Cave, Junior Gwynn, Annetta Heigle, Rebecca Huddle, Barbara Norman and Rowland Zeigler.

Third grade—Bonnie Grubb and Angelene Strehle.

Fourth grade—Linda Burgess, Linda Creager, Lawrence Good, Sharon Lynch and Patsy Peters.

Fifth grade—Alberta Sharp, Nancy Wise and Twyla Pearce. Sixth grade—Eleanor Arledge, Deanna Fox, Joyce Grafis, Thelma Hartranft, Judith Huddle and Beverly Warner.

Seventh grade—Betty Adams, Virginia Zeimer and Roberta Harmon.

Eighth grade—Shirley Heigle, Ralph LaRue, Gloria Lynch, Lea Ann Noggle and Ned Peters.

Freshmen—Edith Boyer, Patsy Huston, Rita Sniff and Ruth Ann Valentine.

Sophomores—Gladys Pearce, Donna Reed and Patty Shonk. Juniors—Dale Karr, Terry Rife, Janice Sniff and Marilyn Justus.

Seniors—Barbara Brobst, Marilyn Hunt, Mary Meadows and Elizabeth VanGundy.

## Joe Calls Mao

LONDON, Jan. 27—A Hong Kong dispatch to the London Daily Express said today that Soviet Premier Stalin has called Chinese Communist Leader Mao Tse-tung to Moscow for an urgent conference.

## Austrian Culp \$600,000 Worth Of Diamonds

NEW YORK, Jan. 27—Federal officials opened an investigation today to determine how a diamond smuggler was able to secrete and retain 800 carats of industrial diamonds inside his body for nearly a week while he was in jail.

Lester Weitman, 31, was arrested Sunday when he landed at Idlewild Airport with 700 carats of industrial diamonds in the heels of his shoes.

The latest discovery was made yesterday in the Federal House of Detention when attaches noticed Weitman, an Austrian, was showing signs of physical distress.

Weitman's body was examined closely and the diamonds were found in three packets. Authorities said they have a black mar-

ket value of more than \$600,000, meaning that in all he had carried stones worth in excess of \$1.1 million.

A day after Weitman's arrival from Brussels, customs inspectors arrested Mrs. Eta Hoffmann, Czechoslovakian woman who carried 1,450 industrial diamonds in hollows in her wedge-type shoes. She also is being held.

Authorities said that both are believed working for the same gang of international smugglers.

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